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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 18 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 27, 1971 | $2.00 Per Year

4-H'ers Attend Leadership Meet

"You Are a Leader" was the theme of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Teen Leadership Weekend at Holiday Inn in Lionville on March 19, 20, 21

Bob Zimmerman, Denver RD1, Phil Bixler, Marietta RD1; Steve Ney, Marietta RD1, Debra Gregory, Lititz RD1, Peg Hamilton, State Street, Ephrata, and Jaylene Irwin, Church Street, Lancaster, were the 4-H'ers who participated in the activities

The whole weekend conference was run by the teenagers themselves and the chaperones were just present in case of any problems or difficulties

Everyone enjoyed various activities that made the affair rewarding. Dennis Weiner, the Assistant County Agent from Delaware County, showed a thought provoking film and talked about "Life" on Friday evening.

On Saturday, Ben Monticciolo, guidance chairman from Abington School, kept 4-H'ers active in morning session of "opening up" activity.

In the afternoon Miss Sandra Moore, Philadelphia 4-H Agent, spoke on "What It Is the Black Want." Following her discussion, Frank Bortz, State Assistant 4-H Agent, and Dr Donald Fowler, Northampton County Agent, had workshops and discussions to open the minds of 4-H'ers further

For a real different attraction after the banquet, Charles Sandwack of Bangor, Pennsylvania did a hypnotism act Four of the twelve volunteers he had went thoroughly under his power They really entertained the rest with their odd behavior by command of Mr Sandwack

Sunday morning the 4-H'ers were able to go to the church of their choice

The activities were concluded with Carroll Howes, Assistant 4-H Leader, presenting information about National Award and a final evaluation of the weekend.

4-H'ers were nominated and voted to be Key Group (2 boys and 2 girls) to plan and run next year's conference.

By Joan D Lucas
Assistant Extension
Home Economist

Twin Valley YF Slates Meeting

The Twin Valley Young Farmers Association will meet at 7 30 p m Thursday, April 1, in the vo-ag classroom of the Twin Valley High School, Elverson RD2

The ASCS and REAP programs will be explained for both Berks and Chester Counties

All farmers from the following areas have been urged to attend the information meeting: Robeson and Caernarvon Townships, Berks County, and Honey Brook and West Nantmeal Townships in Chester County.

The program will feature Henry Bohn Jr., Berks County ASCS director, Frazee Howe, Chester County ASCS director and Charles Hogan, director of ASCS for southeastern Pennsylvania.

Housing of pigs in the same building from birth to marketing time, as shown here at Penn State University, will be discussed during Livestock Day March 31 at University Park.

Featuring results of the latest research with beef cattle, sheep, and hogs, Livestock Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Keller Conference Center.

Dr. John W. Oswald, University president, will open the program by welcoming visitors and by commenting on progress in agriculture.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, March 27

8 p m. — Code-Reading Class, Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn.

State Grange Regional Institute, Montdale, Lackawanna County.

Monday, March 29

1 p.m — Lancaster County Farmers Association to visit representatives in Harrisburg.

Game Bird Breeding and Shooting Preserve Short Course, Keller Building, Pennsylvania State University, March 29-30.

Tuesday, March 30

7 30 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmers Insecticides and Herbicides Course, Vocational Agriculture Department, Ephrata High School.

7 30 p m. — Garden Spot Young Farmers Legislation meeting, Vocational Agriculture Department, Garden Spot High School.

Solid Waste Disposal meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, March 31

9:30 a.m - 3:30 p.m — Second biannual Livestock Day, Penn State University campus

7 30 p.m — 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club Roundup, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, April 1

7 30 a m — Annual Ephrata Young Farmers tour, GM Assembly plant, Wilmington, Del.

6 30 p m. — Lampeter-Strasburg Parent-Son banquet, Lampeter-Strasburg High School cafeteria

7 30 p m — Twin Valley Young Farmers meeting on ASCS and REAP programs, Twin Valley High School, Elverson RD2.

Friday, April 2

6 45 p m. — Cloister FFA Chapter Parent-Son Banquet.

7 30 p m — Pequea Valley FFA Chapter Parent-Son Banquet.

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Holstein 4-H Club Reorganizes

Shown are some of the new officers of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Dairy Club. They were elected at the Club's reorganizational meeting at the Farm and Home Center Thursday night

They are front, left to right, Donna Hess, vice president, and Marilyn Krantz, secretary, back, Ed Hess, treasurer; Nelson Martin, president, and Robert Hess, reporter

Miss Krantz, of New Providence RD1, also received a trophy from the club for being named Pennsylvania Dairy Princess

Other officers named were Joyce Groff, assistant secretary, Rick Hess, assistant treasurer, Rhoda Stauffer, assistant reporter, Randy Hess and Debbie Buchen, song leaders, Don Thomas and Marian Miller, game leaders, Vernon Yost, Robert Hess and Lynn Royer, 4-H County Council representatives.

The club will meet again April 29. Dues were kept at $1

Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, showed a film on mastitis control

Club leaders are: Elam Bollinger, Manheim RD1; Elvin Hess Jr., Strasburg RD1; Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1; Henry E Kettering, Lititz RD3; Donald S Eby, Gordonville RD1; Jay E Landis, Lancaster RD6, Wayne Yost, New Holland RD2

Clyde Martin, East Earl RD1; Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata RD1; Mrs Rhelda Royer, Oregon Pike, Lancaster; Robert C. Groff, Quarryville RD3; Kenneth Rutt, Edgefield Road, Quarryville, and Ira Welk, Quarryville RD3.

4-H Play Cast Chosen

The cast for the 4-H County Council's annual play was chosen Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center.

The play, "Time Out for Ginger" by Ronald Alexander, is being directed by Miss Judy Kirchoff, Hempfield High School teacher The play will be performed April 16 and 17 at Conestoga Valley High School

Waste Disposal, Pollution To Be Discussed Tuesday

A meeting on waste disposal and pollution will be held at 8 p m Tuesday, March 30, at the Farm and Home Center

Roger Grout, Penn State Extension agricultural engineer, will speak on "Livestock and Poultry Waste Disposal Systems and Practices"

N. Henry Wooding, Penn State Extension agricultural engineer, will address "Pollution of Air and Water, Causes and Correction."

Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, stated, "Everyone is concerned about air and water pollution and it is difficult for each of us to be doing something about it. However, the importance of the problem suggests that it will take the cooperation of all segments of our county in order to make any progress in reducing pollution

"We hope that you will accept this opportunity of hearing an open discussion including recommendations. Please feel free to invite your friends and co-workers to this meeting," Smith said.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 24

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1467	125	373	31
Last wk	1020	124	431	29
Last yr	880	122	354	160
This weeks auction	1166	135	309	30
Last weeks auction	977	126	430	31

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers strong to 25 higher, instance 50 higher; Cows 50-75 lower, Bulls fully steady, with Utility and Commercial strong to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 33 75-34 85 Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 35-34 00 high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 10 Good 28 25-31 00, Standard and low-Good 26 25-28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-1000 lbs 29 00-31 25 15 head 31 50-32 25 Good 26 00-28 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 75-23 50, few 23 50-24 25 Cutter 20 50 22 50, Canner and low-Cutter 18 75-20 75

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 25, Good 27 00-29 00 Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 00 several 30 00-31 75, six head 31 85-33 10

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, instance 1 00 higher on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-57 00, few 57 50-59 50, Good 49 00-54 00, Standard 44 00-49 00, Utility 34 00-42 00

HOGS—Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-225 lbs 19 50, US 2-3 195-245 lbs 18 10-18 50, US 3-4 250-270 lbs 17 25-17 85

SHEEP — One lot Choice 85 lbs Wooled Lambs fully steady at 28 50

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 23
423 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few), 32 25-33 50 Choice, 30 85-32 60 Good, 28 00-30 10, Standard, 26 00-27 60

Heifers Choice (few), 26 75-30 10; Good (few), 26 35-26 75, Standard (few), 24 60 26 10

Cows Utility (individuals), 22 00 23 35, Cutter, 21 50-22.50 Canner, 19 50-21 50, Shells down to 19 00

(Continued on Page 3)

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 22

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	910	186	911	151
Last wk	1185	249	848	154
Last yr	798	259	791	630

CATTLE—Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, instances 75 higher, Cows 50 1 00 higher with Cutter mostly 1 00 higher, Bulls fully steady with Utility and Commercial 50-75 higher Supply included 50 percent Slaughter Steers 10 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers Supply included 470 in auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1375 lbs 33 35-34 50, including two loads at 34 50 Choice 950-1375 lbs 31 00-33 75, mainly 31 50 33 25, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 00, Good 27 85-30 75 Standard and low-Good 24 50 28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700-900 lbs 24 75-28 50, few Choice 30 00-30 50

COWS — Cutter and Utility 21 50-23 50, few 24 00-24 75, Canner and low-Cutter 19 25-21 25

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 50, Good 27 00-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 00, few 30 00-31 50, five head 1720-2050 lbs 31 50-32 50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers generally steady, instances 1 00 lower on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-56 00, few 57 00-58 00; Good 49 00-55 00, Standard 43.00-49 00, Utility 35 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 26 00-32 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts strong to 25 higher, Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 19 00-19 50, US 1-2 195-240 lbs 18 25-18 75, US 2-3 195-260 lbs 17 50-18 25 US 3-4 255-290 lbs 16 50-17 50, US 2 185-195 lbs 16 50-17 50

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs strong to mostly 50 higher, few sales Spring Lambs fully steady, Ewes mostly steady

WOOLED LAMBS—Choice 65-95 lbs 26 00-28 00 Good 65-95 lbs 24 50-26 50, Utility 21 00-24 00

SPRING LAMBS—Choice and Prime 75-90 lbs 33 00-36 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 00-11 00

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, March 19

62 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 35 00 54 50 Timothy, few loads, 29 00-38 00, Mixed hay 25 00 38 00 Clover, few loads, 31 00 46 00

29 loads straw 35 50 39 50

Composite Report

Friday weekly, March 26

Lancaster Terminal, Vintage, Lancaster and New Holland Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5000	1250
Last week	4305	1247
Last year	3642	1006

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 25 to mostly 50 higher, Cows closed the week 25-50 lower, Bulls fully steady, some sales Utility and Commercial strong to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1375 lbs 33 00-34 85, Choice 950-1375 lbs 31 35-33 50, few Choice yield grade 2 33 50-34 35, high-Good and low-Choice 30 00 32-10, Good 28 00-30 75, Standard and low-Good 24 50-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-1000 lbs 29 00-31 25, 15 head 31 50-32 25, Good 25 50-28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 00 23 50, few early part of week 23 75-24 75, Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-21 25

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 50, few 30 50-31 75; Good 26 75-29-00, Utility and Commercial 27-00-30 50, few 30 50 31 50, six head 1720-2050 lbs 31 50-32 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, most decline on Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-57 00, few 57 00-59 50, Good 49-00-54 00; Standard 42 00-49 00, Utility 33 00 42 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 28.00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-28.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM 3 00-5 00 lower, bulk 90-120 lbs 32 00-42 00, few 42 00-45 00

Local Grain

Thursday, March 25

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 25 1971, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	41 00	46 00
Shelled Corn	1 66	1 86
Oats (local)	83	91
Oats (western)	97	1 04
Barley	1 33	1 47
Wheat	1 67	1 86

Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, March 23

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	939	489	526	28
Last wk	816	415	646	14
Last yr	896	369	334	436

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers strong to 25 higher, Cows 25-75 higher Supply included 29 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 33 35-34 50, Choice 950-1375 lbs 31 50-33 50, several Choice 1050-1250 lbs yield grade 2 33 75-34 35, high-Good and low-Choice 30 00-31 50, Good 28 00 30 50 Standard and low-Good 25 00 28 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 00 23 75, few 24 00-24 75, Cutter 21 00 22 75, Canner and low-Cutter 19 00-21 50

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 50, few 30 50-31 25, Good 26 50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, Calves returned to farm 2.00-4 00 lower with some sales 10 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-55 50, few 56 50-58.50, Good 49-00-54 00, Standard 44 00-49 00; Utility 33 00-42 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-33.00, 65-85 lbs. 25.00-30 00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 32 00-42 00, few 42.00-45 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 18 60-18 75. US 2-3 195-240 lbs 18 10-18 50. US 3-4 250-275 lbs 16 75-17 50.

SHEEP — Very good demand for small supply Spring Lambs, Slaughter Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Few Choice 45-50 lbs 49.00-60 00, few 75-90 lbs 39 00-46 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 8 00-10 50.

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, March 20

HOGS 617 Barrows and Gilts weak US No 1-2 200 225 lbs 18 60-19 25 US No 2-3 195-250 lbs 18 10-18 60 US No 2-4 185-250 lbs 17 50-18 10 US No 3-4 250-280 lbs 17 00-17 50. US No 2-4 130 180 lbs 13 75-17 50

Sows US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs 13 25-15 00

Boars 11 60 12 35

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 25

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1163	421	37
Last week	898	392	0
Last year	748	254	46

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, Cows 25-75 lower; Bulls steady to 50 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice with few Prime 1100-1350 lbs 33 00-33 60; Choice 925-1350 lbs 31 35-33 25, high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-31.25; Good 28 00-30 50, Standard and low-Good 25 50-23 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 00-23 00, few 23 25-24 25, Cutter 20 50-22 25; Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-20 75

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 50, few 30 75-31 75, Good 26 75-23 75, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 50, few 30 75-31 25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 1 00 lower, Calves returned to farm fully steady.

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-56 50, few 57 00-59 50; Good 49 00 54 00, Standard 42 00-50 00; Utility 33 00-41 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs. 22.00-28 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-125 lbs. 36.00-42 00 several 42 00-45 00.

SHEEP — Small supply spring lambs fully steady, Slaughter Ewes steady to strong.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 40-50 lbs 52 00-60 00, few Good 30-60 lbs 39 00-52 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 8 00-11 00.

Monday, March 22

HOG RECEIPTS — 1214.

Retail 18 25-20, Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 17 75-18 25; Heavyweights 17-18, Sows 13-15; Boars 12-14

CALF RECEIPTS — 120.

Choice and Prime 51-59; Standard 42-46 50; Good and Low Choice 47-50 50; Common 25-41 50

Monday, March 22

Hay and Straw — 46 loads.

Alfalfa 44-50; Mixed Hay 36-51, Straw 40-44.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
March 22 - March 24

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, advance mainly on High Choice and Prime, slaughter heifers strong, cows 25c-50c higher; bulls unchanged

A rather noticeable deterioration in the overall finish of slaughter steers resulted in broader buyer interest on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone. (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

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MONDAY 10:30 A M — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
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HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10 00 A M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12 30 P.M
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12.30 P.M.

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BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION
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EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, March 24

Prices of light type hens generally held unchanged for current pick-up, however bids for ample April movement generally ranged about 1 cent lower. Demand fair but unaggressive as offerings often exceed needs for finished product. Offerings of heavy hens short of a good but limited call Prices paid at farm: Light type Hens 4½-7, mostly 6¾-7 in Pennsylvania mostly 5½-6½ in New Jersey. Heavy type Hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Wednesday, March 24

Ready-to cook movement continues light and disappointing in most quarters Slaughter schedules continue heavy in an effort to reduce ample supplies and generally heavier than desired weights Advance interest slow in developing Undertone weak. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area:

U S. Grade A 27-28 M 27-27½
Plant Grade 26-27 M 26-26½
Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, March 23

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 7-26, mostly 11-17, Pullets 18-39. M 31-35, Roasters 10-32, M 29-32, Capons 37½-49, Ducks 20-38, M 25-30, Drakes 14-41, M 36-41, Geese 25-33; Turkeys, Hens 30½-33, RABBITS 34-53, M 38-46, Guineas 90½-95, Pigeons (per pair) 1 25 4 20, M 1 25-1 50 Total Coops Sold 654

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, March 25

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	457,000	1,493,000	160,000
Same period last wk.	459,000	1,414,000	160,000
Same period last yr.	453,000	1,229,000	172,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

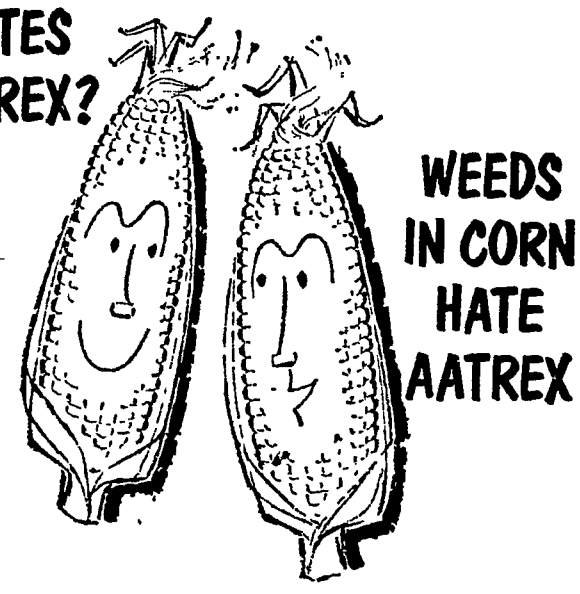
(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 25)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	32.95	17.70	2.89	31.25
May			3.23	29.75
June	32.00	19.90		31.55
July		21.45		
August	31.12	21.72		
September				37.75
October	30.20	21.62		
November			2.60	
December	30.05	22.37		
February '72	30.40	22.75		
March			2.92	

Trend — Cattle are lower, Hogs are lower, Potatoes are steady, and Eggs are higher.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company



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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. PHONE 397-3539

New York Eggs

Prices irregular, generally unchanged Demand irregular and only fair at best with some inter-dealer trading Receipts light to moderate Country point offerings available from south and nearby areas and consist mainly of large and mediums followed by extra large Distributors floor stocks ample on large whites, adequate but increased on mediums with smalls clearing through domestic outlets. Peewees accumulated with ample offerings noted at 16c Jumbos light and meeting good inquiry with sales at 44-45c for best quality volume lots. Extra large adequate with sales noted at 37-41c mostly 38-39c. Carton activity and trading just fair with current demand unaggressive Undertone full steady to firm.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, March 19

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 150 head of good quality cattle, well attended, with prices on a sluggish market.

Consignments included:

Load of Canadian cows and heifers, fresh, 370 00-395.00; springers, 365 00-450 00.

Load of Maryland springers, 290 00-505.00; fresh cows and heifers, 357.50-375.00

Load of fresh upstate cows, 340.00-545.00.

Load of local cows, fresh, 325.00-450 00

Two loads local cows, 435.00-525.00.

Local cows, fresh, 405 00-485 00; springers, 365 00-455 00; colored cows, 335 00-395.00

One bull, 265.00

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, March 24

Reported receipts of 102 head of cattle, 10 heifers; market steady with last week.

Load Chester County Guernsey purebreds, all stages of production, 130-270

Load Canadian springers, 365-460

Two loads Canadian cows, fresh, 380-685

Load New York state springers, 460-535

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 415-550; springers, 340-445

Local cows, mostly fresh, 255-540

Heifers, 180-265.

Roaches
Fleas – Ticks
Rats or Mice
J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc.
1278 Loop Rd., Lanc.
PHONE 397-3721

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 25

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	34½	37½	30½	31	26	24
Northwest	30	32	25	29	14	20
Central West	28	30	23	27	18	22
Southwest	27	28	21	23	12	14
Midwest	30	33	27	24	19	18
Southeast	33	34	27½	29	24½	23
National Average	31½	34	27½	28½	21½	21

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 22nd to Friday, March 26th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	40	42	42	42	43
Large	38	39	39	39	40
Mediums	33½	34	34	34	34½
Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Peewees	20	20	20	20	18
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	40	40	40	40	40
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	34½	35	35	35½	36
Checks	20	20½	20½	20½	20½

Tone — Demand for all large sizes generally adequate offerings Mediums usually in balance.

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New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, March 22

Reported receipts of 350 head of horses, market stronger than last week.

One load North Carolina riding horses, single, 135-375

One load North Carolina work horses, single, 160-225, pairs, 430-440.

One load Kansas riding horses, single, 145-320.

One load Kansas riding horses, single, 140-230; one pair outstanding sorrel work horses, 810.

One load Kentucky work horses and mules; work horses, single, 175-410; pairs, 510 680; one riding horse, 460; mules, pair, 650.

Locally consigned work horses, 130-230; riding horses, 100-200; driving horses, 85-280, few better horses, 235-280, mules, killer way.

Mare ponies, 20-40; geldings, 15-30; colts, 5-16; larger ponies, 45-70, killers, 8-10

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, March 22

All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay and straw steady, spots weaker.

Alfalfa	33 00-45 00
Timothy hay	20 00-33 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-30 00
Mulch	12 00-22 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page 2)

Bulls: Good, 27 85-30 35, Utility and Commercial, 26 00-30.

185 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 54 50-58 50; Good, 49.50-54 50, Standard, 44-50-48 50; Utility, 38 00-44 00; Cull 90-120 pounds, 30 00-35 00; Cull 70-85 pounds, 26 00-28 50.

Farm Calves Heifers 85-120 pounds (few), 40 00-45 50.

350 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 2-3 190-260 pounds, 17 75-18 50, U.S. 2-4 190-275 pounds, 17.00-18.10.

Sows U S 1-3 300-500 pounds, 13 75-14 00; U.S 2-3 300-600 pounds, 11 00-13 75

Boars: 12 00-13 00.

57 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S. 1-3 20-35 pounds, 6.00-9 75.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

reduced numbers of well finished kinds Consequently High Choice and Prime offerings met with the best action and registered price upturns on Monday and Wednesday. Meanwhile, steers Average Choice and Below found a dependable outlet at steady prices.

Receipts 80 per cent slaughter steers, 17 per cent heifers, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers not as attractive as last week with an estimated 10 percent Prime, the smallest percentage of Prime since last Fall, and 75 per cent Choice. This compares with 12 per cent Prime and 70 per cent Choice last week, and 15 per cent Prime and 74 per cent Choice last year Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, shipment 96 head Prime 1328 lbs brought 35.50, equal to the highest price since June, 1969 Several loads Prime 1175-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 75-35 25, High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 33 75-34.-75, Choice 950-1375 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 32 25-33.75, mostly 32 50-33 50, Mixed Good and Choice 31 50-32 25, Good 28 00-31 50, Standard and Low Good 26 00-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Throughout the week, High Choice and Prime 950-1975 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 32 25-33 00, four loads at latter price, Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 31 00-32.50, Mixed Good and Choice 30 00-31.00, Good 27.00-30 00

COWS — Late, Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 25, High Dressing Utility 22 50-22 75, Canner and Cutter 18 75-21 25.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 25 50 28 00.

New Ways Good — But

The USDA recently released reports showing a stepped up attack on insects and plant pests through development of new concepts of control.

These include: selective chemicals which will be effective against the harmful insect without also killing off the harmful insect's natural enemies; development of new crop varieties which are resistant to both insect and disease attack.

From the farmer's standpoint, these approaches make sense. They represent an effort to get at the heart of crop production problems. They represent an attempt to work with nature and to let nature do as much of the job as possible.

If used sensibly, this type of approach ultimately will benefit everyone, including farmers, consumers and the growing numbers of persons concerned about the quality of the environment.

But we must recognize that these new concepts represent radical changes all along the line — for the farmer who is responsible for crop management; for distributors and manufacturers responsible for chemicals, seed and other products which go into the farmer's crop management program, for educators and others who help influence the type of farm management program the farmer will use.

The lag time between the point of discovery and widespread application of improved farm concepts is necessarily great. For instance, it has been known for many months that the best and only safe solution to the Southern leaf blight is to use normal (N) seed, but only some 22 per cent of corn seed in 1971 will be N seed. This is true despite a massive effort by corn seed producers to switch to N seed.

By 1972, most seed corn is expected to be N seed. This means that the switchover to N seed will have been made two years after the Southern blight became a major problem.

But most other important changes in agriculture will take longer — much longer. The seed corn change is occurring so fast only because it is a massive, crash program in response to a national emergency in the form of a threat to the all-important national corn crop.

Few other problems which exist in farming will receive the attention and urgent treatment that seed corn is receiving. Most other problems will have far fewer persons with much less resources at their command with which to work.

This does not mean most of the other problems will not be solved. It does mean the solutions will take longer.

It also means that some problems won't be solved at all, or only at some point far in the future, simply because no one yet believes them important enough to give them the manpower and resources they need.

While the nation was committed to giving virtually unlimited resources to saving the multi-billion dollar corn crop from blight, much smaller crops or lesser threats inevitably receive less attention.

What does this mean for the farmer?

It means that new insect and pest control concepts and procedures are in the making.

It also means that their impact, with some exceptions, will come gradually and not make any dramatic differences for many years.

Any effort to substantially speed up this slow process of change should be viewed critically by both farmers and non-farmers.

If the process of change is to be speeded up dramatically, it generally involves a combination of more persons with more resources (i.e., more money) to find out how to do the job, to see that those (in this case, farmers) who actually do the job know how, and that the materials are available with which to do the job. Attempts at shortcuts, such as through restrictive legislation, can be extremely costly.

If change is forced faster than the "system" can handle it, serious disruptions result. If, for instance, chemicals are banned before the more natural means of pest control are perfected, crops can be seriously damaged with resulting losses for farmers and higher costs to consumers.

NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Transfer Silage

Many livestock and dairy producers have been storing extra silage in a bunker-type silo until the upright silo was partly emptied If the material is to be transferred into the upright silo in order to feed mechanically, we suggest that it be done during cold weather rather than later this spring. There will be less danger of spoilage if done early in the spring and done as quickly as possible. There will be some re-heating after transferring, but this should not be serious when other qualities are desirable.

To Control Garlic

Some permanent pastures are infested with wild garlic plants If there are dairy cows on the farm in milk production, the cows should not be permitted to graze the garlic-infested area because of the strong onion flavor in the milk. Farmers are urged to have the area sprayed as soon as possible in order to kill the garlic plants. Dry cows and young stock may be used to graze the area after a 10-day waiting period. Young garlic plants will be killed much easier than mature ones and there will be less clover in the pasture mixture when sprayed during March.

To Decide On No-Till Corn

This method of planting corn is very controversial and may not be best for every farm. We hear various reports on the degree of success from those who have experienced this new way of growing corn. Soil type, amount of mulch, and moisture conditions have a lot to do with success or failure. Special equipment is needed. We urge those planning to use this method to secure a copy of a recent Penn State release on No-Till Corn Planting.

Keep Retail Margins Steady

In recent months, pork producers have been justifiably upset by the failure of retail pork prices to reflect the extremely low prices which pork producers have been receiving.

By keeping retail pork prices high, the retailers have in effect helped stop the stepped-up consumer buying which usually occurs when a product reaches over- supply. And by keeping demand down, retailers have helped prolong the period of pork oversupply and the period during which producers receive low prices.

In short, the fat retail margins which retailers have been taking during the present pork over-supply have come in large part at the expense of the consumer. But the retailer has also hurt the pork producer with a prolonged market downturn.

Don Paarlberg, USDA's Director of Economics, recently released a statement in which he urged the food trade to give both farmers and consumers a "better break by holding their marketing margins more steady."

Paarlberg said that meat packers and grocery chains generally follow the practice of increasing their margins when prices of live animals fall, and decreasing their margins when live animal prices rise.

"This perverse pricing policy aggravates price gyrations at the farm level," he said. Results are undeserved losses for farmers, such as the present situation with pork producers; uneven rates of earnings in the food industry; alternate cutback and overstimulation of livestock production, and uneven flow of food to the consumer.

Among the points that Paarlberg cites is the alternate cutback and overstimulation of livestock production.

When retail prices stay high while producer prices stay low, such as the current situation with pork, consumer demand is artificially held back and low prices to the producer prolonged. This can result in an excessive cutback by producers in an effort to bring back higher prices.

On the other side of the scale, when retail prices fail to rise fast enough to adequately reflect a shortage of pork, consumer demand is artifically stimulated and increased production is encouraged too much for too long. This leads to overproduction and a prolonged market downturn.

The result is that the retail pricing practice, which Paarlberg describes as one of "increasing their margins when prices of live animals fall, and decreasing their margins when live animal prices rise" is a policy of great disservice to both consumers and farmers.

It's a retail policy which encourages prolonged boom and bust cycles for the farmer.

By using a constant margin approach, however, retail prices would react with producer prices. When a product such as pork

Without a properly functioning pricing system at the retail level, the farmer is severely hampered at the producer level in keeping supply in tune with demand.

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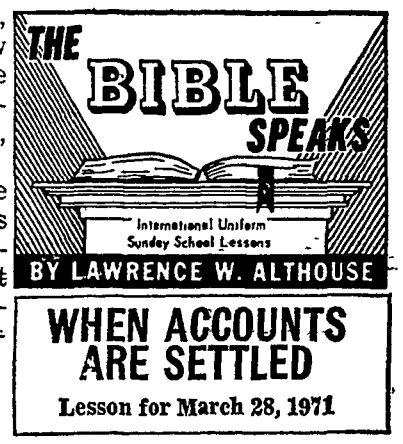

WHEN ACCOUNTS ARE SETTLED

Lesson for March 28, 1971

Background Scripture: Matthew 25:14-30. Devotional Reading: Hebrews 3:1-6.

Henry had been an employee at the local store for ten years. Then, one day he died. "Are you going to hire someone to fill Henry's vacancy?" a customer asked. The proprietor paused, then said, "Henry was a nice fellow, but he didn't leave a vacancy."

Rev. Althouse

This might be an apt description of many people we know. They are not greatly missed, not because they are troublesome personalties, but because they seldom do anything that is really worthwhile or notable. It is easy not to miss them because they rarely made much of an impression upon us.

The one-talent man

Some people might say in self-defense that they cannot help their insignificant existance. They feel that they were "behind the door when the talents were passed out," that in contrast to others they were greatly shortchanged by their Creator. You can't expect much of people who were given nothing, they protest.

This parable in Matthew 25 tells us, however, that the question is not, how much have we been given, but what do we do with that which we have? It is certainly true that we are not all equal when it comes to talents and potentialities. Some of us are very gifted, while others of us seem to have few and very small talents. So in the parable of the talents we find that one man is given five talents, another two, and a third, one. This is the way we find it in life. (In the New Testament "talent" is a measure of weight, so that a talent in the parable means so many pounds of gold, silver, or some other metal used as a medium of exchange.)

When the owner of the household returns, he does not judge the servants on the number of talents they present to him. He does not expect that all will return to him the same amount. What he does expect is that each one will have used what he was given to make some kind of profit. He expects to receive what he gave plus something more. From the one talent man, therefore, he expects, not ten talents as the first servant gave him, but at least one talent and something additional.

So it will be with the judgement of God that each of us face. We will be judged, not on the basis of what others have done with their God-given gifts, but what we have done with ours. God has given some endowment to each of us and he expects us to do something worthwhile or fruitful with what we have.

The wicked and slothful servant

The owner's judgement on the one-talent servant seems harsh at first glance: "You wicked and slothful servant! . . . So take the talent from him . . ." (25:26, 28). Was not the man simply afraid? No, the implication here is that the servant tries to cover up his laziness by turning the blame onto the owner himself: "I knew you to be a hard man . . ." Jesus implies that this is simply an excuse, a dodging of responsibility. In other words, he is saying, don't try that sniveling excuse when you face God's judgement; it won't stand up.

"For to every one who has will more be given," says Jesus, " . . . but from him who has not, even what he has will be taken away" (25:29). Once again, the judgement seems harsh, but if we use well the little we have, our good stewardship will bring us the responsibility for managing more. The reverse, of course, is also true.

Once again Jesus tells a parable to describe the kingdom of God: the coming of the kingdom will mean a settling of accounts with the Lord and there will be no place for excuses.

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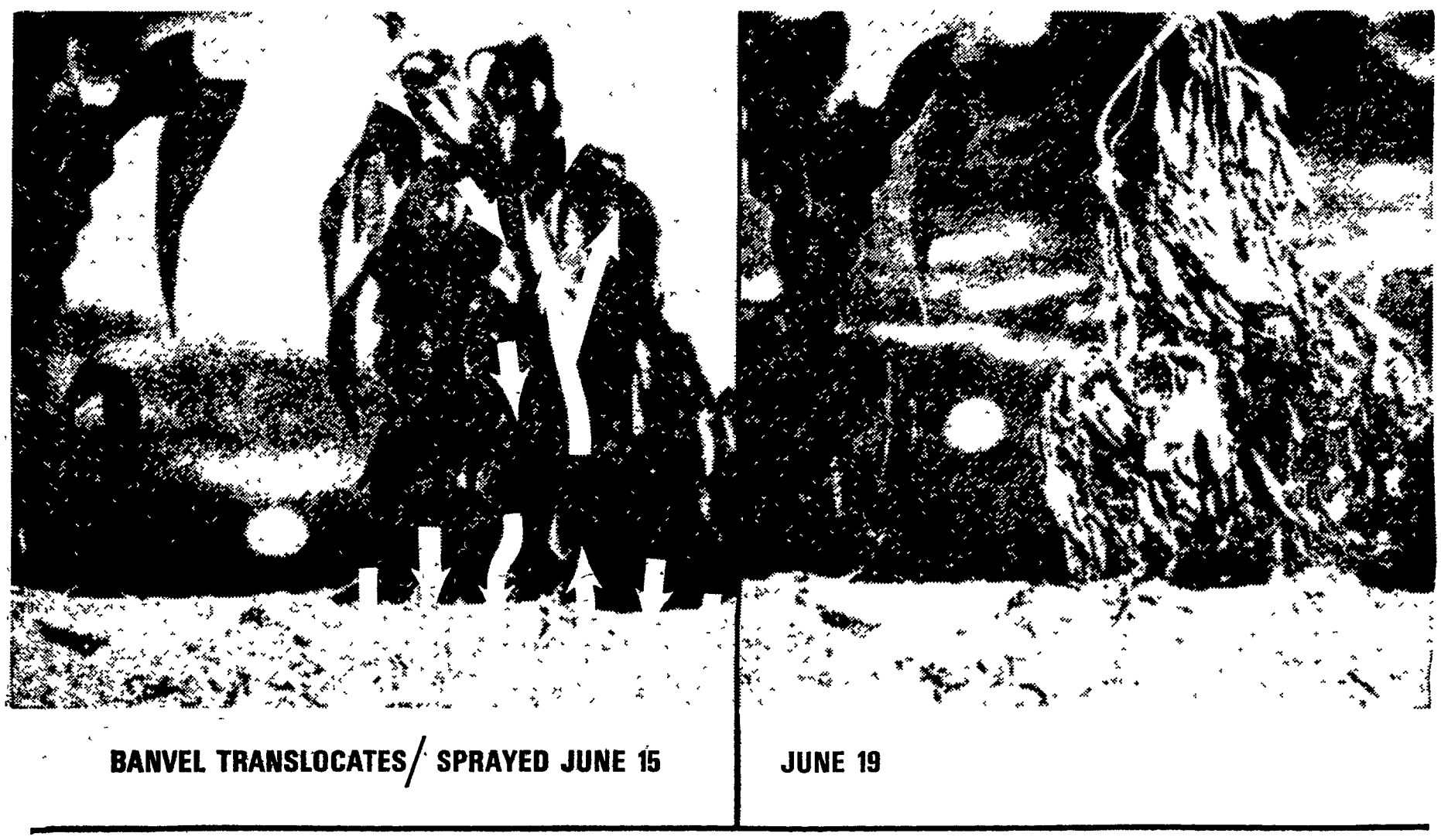

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Annual Swine Producers Banquet Attracts Large Turnout

A large turnout of about 325 persons enjoyed a tasty ham dinner and heard about the "new pork" at the annual banquet of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association at Blue Ball last Friday.

The Association presented the James Z. Martin Award for outstanding youth work in the swine industry to Roger Lehman, Ronks RD1, a junior at Pequea Valley High School

The award is presented annually in memory of James Z. Martin, who was killed in a freak farm accident about three years ago Martin was secretary-treasurer of the County Swine Association and an officer of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council.

Trophies were presented to winners of the Association's fall carcass show: Glenn Sauder, Manheim RD3, grand champion, and Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, reserve champion

The Association also presented trophies to top winners (announced in last week's Lancaster Farming) in the recent carcass show First place trophy went to John Strawbridge and second to Masonic Homes, represented by Jim Horton

The awards were presented by Warren Leininger of the Swine Association and Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent

Four new directors were elected as follows: Robert Armstrong, Drumore; Mark Nestleroth, Manheim RD3; Melvin Huber, Lititz RD1, and John Eby Jr , Gordonville

(Editor's note: We regret that, due to technical difficulties, our photos of the banquet did not turn out.)

In his report, John Henkel, Strasburg RD1, president of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council, said the pork industry is "an exciting industry" and the programs of the pork producers Council are giving the industry "real impetus."

Henkel particularly noted a steady climb all over the country in the swine check-off program, a voluntary five-cent-per-animal-marketed for the benefit of the industry Henkel stressed the importance of continuing Pennsylvania as a leader in the check-off program.

Mark Nestleroth, local Swine Association president, emphasized the importance of marketing hogs at a lower weight during the present over supply situation.

Hogs across the country are being marketed at the 235 to 245 pound level. A drop in market weight of at least 10 pounds would be a major help in dropping the pork supply and increasing the price of hogs, Nestleroth said.

John Early of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the speaker noted that farmers in the Garden Spot of the World are "feeling the effects of change" like farmers everywhere He particularly noted the growth of suburbia and urban sprawl, resulting in decline in the number of farms.

The loss of 30 per cent of the farms in Lancaster County, or a total of 2,400 farms, since 1950 shows "willingness to accept progress without weighing the consequences," Early said.

He stated that too many people today don't recognize that food comes from farms and assume that someone will take care of it. But this is a dangerous assumption, he indicated.

He said the new state administration will ask that farms be taxed on use rather than on speculative value.

Noting that farm prices recently have gone down while food prices have continued to rise, he said the new Secretary of Agriculture has pledged his administration to raise prices for the farmer.

He also said that close cooperation exists between the new secretary, James McHale, the Governor and the legislature and this will result in giving agriculture "the best legislative program it has ever had in the history of the state."

Farm Legislation Meeting Slated

The Garden Spot Young Farmers monthly meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 in the Garden Spot High School Agricultural classroom, New Holland

The speaker will be Chet Heim, Pennsylvania Farmers Association lobbyist, on farm legislation

He will discuss the latest developments in farm legislation on the state and national scene and how it effects local farmers, as well agriculture across the state.

An invitation is extended to all farmers and other interested persons to attend Free refreshments will be served.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, April 3

9 a m - 3 p m. — Grange Regional Youth Conference, North Coventry Grange Hall, Cedarville, Chester County

4 - 8 p m — Fulton Grange Annual turkey supper, Grange Hall, Oakryn.

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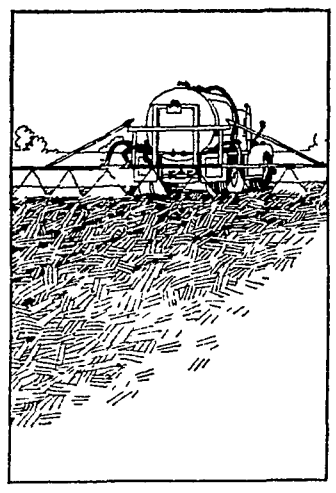

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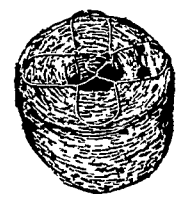

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Registrations Increase In Feed Grain Program

Registrations by Lancaster County farmers in the U.S. feed grain program are up "probably because of no acreage limitation on corn," according to Miss Dorothy Neel, ASCS executive director.

The limitations on corn have been removed because of the scarcity following last year's blight.

So far, with the filing deadline April 9, some 251 farms are registered in the feed grain program with a base of 4,779 acres.

And 289 farms are in the wheat program with 1,059 acres of domestic allotment on which farmers can earn payment.

Farmers in feed grain must set aside 20 per cent of the base and farmers in wheat must set aside 75 per cent of the domestic allotment.

4 Township Government Seminars Set

Four government educational seminars for township supervisors have been scheduled to "focus upon current issues and problems common to township government in Lancaster County," according to Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent.

Sponsored by the Lancaster County Association of Township Supervisors, the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service and Pennsylvania State University, the seminars will be held in the West Lancaster Fire Hall, Columbia and Yale Avenue, Lancaster, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 14 and 21 and May 12 and 19.

Planned primarily for township supervisors, the meetings "are designed to bring about a better understanding of the operation of township government," Smith said

Featuring guest speakers, the series is the first of its kind to be sponsored in Lancaster County, Smith noted.

The first 40 minutes of each program will feature a presentation by the speaker, followed by a refreshment break The remaining time will be used for a question-and-answer session. Each seminar will be centered on a particular concern of township government.

The subject for the evening and the guest speakers are:

April 14 — Howard Levine, president, Local Government Research Corporation, State College, Pa., "What is Local Government?"

April 21 — K L. Shirk Jr., Lancaster Attorney, "Township Government Services."

May 12 — "Taxation and Finance" with Francis Geisler, Municipal Statistics and Records, Department of Community Affairs, Harrisburg.

May 19 — John Ahlfeld, planning director, Lancaster County Planning Commission, "Planning and Zoning."

The text used to supplement information presented in the seminars can be purchased at a cost of $5 50 at the April 14 and 21 meetings.

The State Association of Township Supervisors, in cooperation with Penn State, will award certificates to all who successfully complete the text lessons related to the seminars.

The planning committee for the series is comprised of Wilmer Bolton, Robert Dye, Kenneth Funk, B L Greider, John Henry Hess, John Long, Howard Noll, all from the Lancaster County Township Supervisors Association; Max Smith, and Donald Harter, new Penn State Resource Development Agent, who serves as coordinator for the series

Letters outlining the purpose and format of the seminars have been mailed to all of the township supervisors in Lancaster County.

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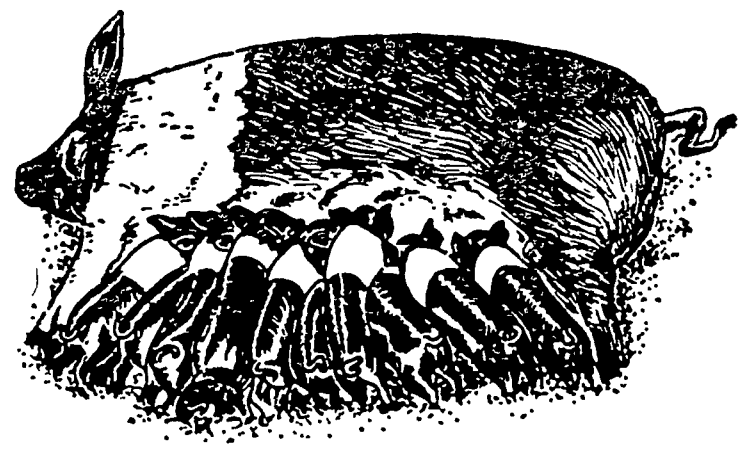

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FHA Reports on Rural Progress

Rural community progress in Pennsylvania has been spurred by financial assistance through the Farmers Home Administration, U. S Department of Agriculture, for 108 separate projects for water systems, sewer systems, rural development, watershed and recreation centers, State Director Penrose Hallowell of the rural credit agency, said recently

Hallowell reported on the benefits brought to the state under the Rural Community Facilities programs that have been enlarged under President Nixon's efforts to improve living conditions in rural areas

Loans and grants to rural communities totalling $34,223,155 have been approved and funded for Pennsylvania since the current programs began in 1966.

Hallowell said that water supply problems have been or will be solved for more than 48,421 people in rural Pennsylvania through the completion of 55 water systems made possible by the Farmers Home Administration loans and grants The new systems serve both rural towns and countryside where the people have had to exist on uncertain, sometimes unsafe water supplies

Hallowell reported that 27 rural communities in the state will have new or improved sewer systems through projects to provide these facilities for some 38,613 rural residents

An additional eight communities will have combined projects that provide for both water and sewer systems for 11,131 people through the Farmers Home Administration assistance.

The Farmers Home Administration, through insurance of private loan financing, also has made possible the construction of 14 outdoor oriented recreation centers developed by community associations and serving an estimated 14,410 people in rural Pennsylvania. These centers give the rural families the same opportunity as the city and suburban dwellers to enjoy in their home communities such facilities as modern swimming pools, picnic areas, tennis courts, fishing, riding trails, and other popular forms of outdoor recreation.

The Farmers Home Adminstration makes community facility loans through its county offices. The loans are made to local public agencies and nonprofit associations that cannot obtain other sources of financing.

Grants may supplement loans for water and sewer systems only when the projects provide for modest facilities and the projects cannot be financed entirely on a loan basis to result in a reasonable user charge.

Hallowell said the Farmers Home Administration has also made grants to 47 counties in Pennsylvania for comprehensive planning of the future development of water and sewer systems in rural areas. These grants have totaled $903,150.

Another benefit derived through the construction of the water, sewer, and the recreation projects has been the employment during the past five years of construction and building trade workers in rural areas that has totaled more than 684,446 man days.

Funds are available, according to Mr. Hallowell, for financing water systems to nonprofit organizations; however, funds are very limited for public organizations and are disbursed on a priority of need.

All communities interested in assistance must apply by the use of Form SF-101, obtained at one of the 26 county FHA offices located throughout Pennsylvania, or directly from the State Office located in the Federal Building, P.O. Box 905, 228 Walnut Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

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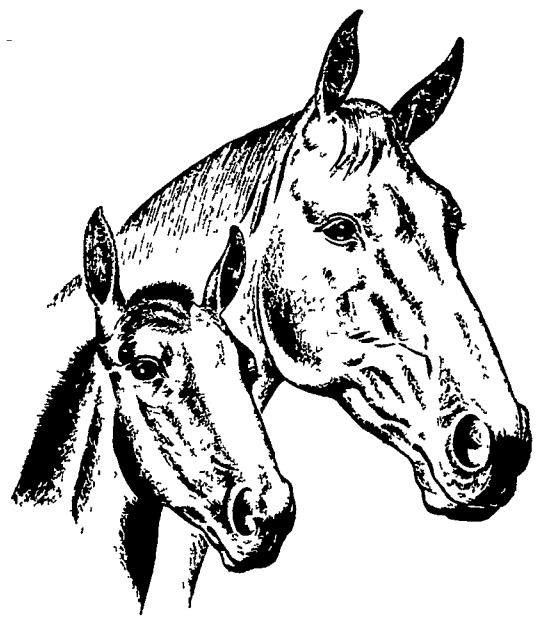

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The Fifth Annual Parent and Son Banquet for the Twin Valley FFA Chapter was held March 12 in the Twin Valley High School cafeteria.

There were approximately 70 guests and members present.

Special guests at the Twin Valley FFA were Mahlon Kurtz, Joe Beiler, and Robert Stickles, all currently on the Twin Valley School Board. Mr. Eberts, superintendent of Twin Valley High School, and Robert Moyer, assistant principal of Twin Valley High School, were also present.

The banquet was opened by the officers using the official FFA Opening Ceremony.

During the program in the lecture hall, Fred Mast gave a short introduction, followed by Ronald Frederick, who made the presentation of awards, including·

Terry Murray, chapter Star Greenhand; Fred Mast, chapter Star Farmer; Ronald Nye, poultry farming award; Jerry Jackson, agricultural mechanics.

Five students recognized for crop farming were Fred Mast, Jerry Jackson, Robert Hornberger, Robert McGowan and Frank Stoltzfus.

Three recognized in livestock farming were Frank Stoltzfus, Robert McGowan and Richard Kurtz.

Dairy farming awards went to Fred Mast and Nevin Mast, while placement in agriculture awards went to Thomas Beiler and Jim Stoltzfus.

Frank Stoltzfus then showed slides of the local FFA members "in action".

The Honorary Degree was presented to Mrs. Fannie Frey, manager of the Twin Valley High School cafeteria, and to the Birdsboro Dispatch, a local newspaper, along with the Certificate of Appreciation which went to John Abrams, director of food service at Twin Valley High School, and Mrs Cecile Reinbold, teacher of home economics.

Richard Kurtz, Chapter reporter, then presented the film, "The Four Star Farmers of America."

The film tells about Joe Spencer of Oklahoma, who has proved his ability as a breeder of Polled Hereford cattle by producing calves weighing 517 pounds at weaning time, year old bulls weighing 950 pounds and a 92 per cent calf crop. Using recommended conservation practices and irrigation, he has doubled the value of the 160-acre farm he owns.

Runners-up include dairy farmers, Duane Ruess, Michigan, Central Region, and Jack Gibbons, New York, Atlantic Region. The third, Star Farmer of the Pacific Region, Mike Oakley of Oregon, is a crops man. He raises sweet corn and strawberries, sugar beets and cabbage for seed purposes, and peppermint for mint oil.

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For Sale—Minneapolis Moline 5 star diesel tractor; Also Gandy fertilizer drill on rubber. Phone 653-5359.

For Sale—Purebred service age Holstein bull, sired by Bonus. Stephen R. Glick, Leola RD1 at Millport.

For Sale—AKC Norwegian Elkhound pups original bloodlines. Joshua Zook, Jr Quarryville RD#3, west of Georgetown.

For Sale — One Oliver 2-row rotary hoe, 3 pt hookup. Phone 665-3135

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For Sale — International 503 combine, 13 foot head, good condition Phone 285-4770.

Wanted—5 Suffolk Ewe lambs. David H Brubaker, Conestoga RD#1, Pa Phone 872-2730.

For Sale — 550 gal. tank on skids, Holland transplanter. Call 215-593-5876

(Continued on Page 10)

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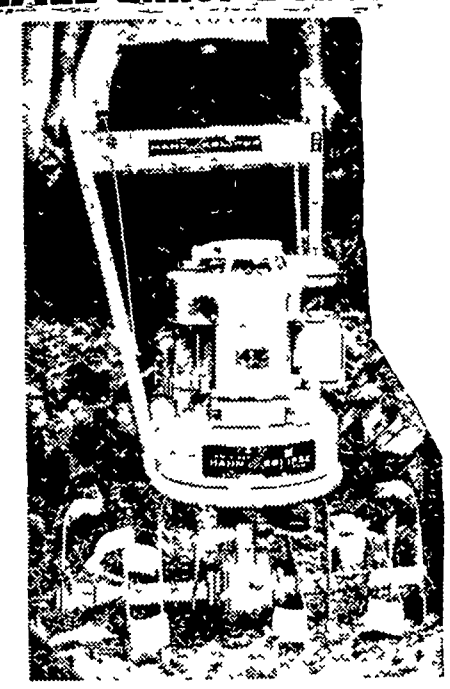

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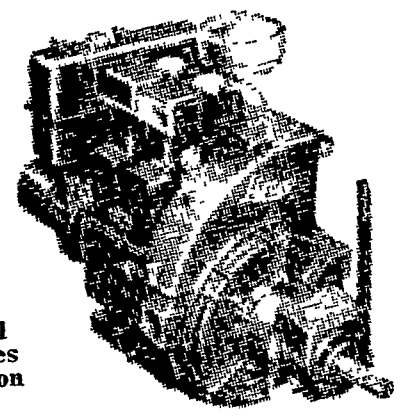

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Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 9)

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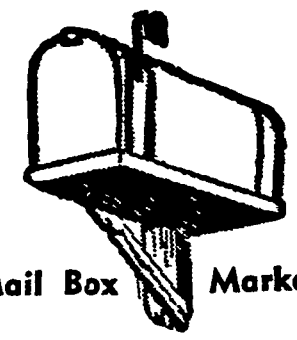

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For Sale — Buck goat kids, 5 weeks old. Fred Appel R.D. 1, Paradise, Pa. Phone 717-442-8160.

For Sale — International W-6 tractor on steel, good condition Aaron S. Nolt, RD#1, New Holland, Pa ¼ mile southwest of New Holland

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"Favorite Recipe" Column Features Best in Chicken

Among recipes received recently under the new "Favorite Recipe" column were several involving chicken

The recipes were received from areas including Quarryville Manheim, Annville, Lebanon and Gordonville

Two recipes are casseroles, one is baked chicken legs and two are chicken croquettes

Baked Chicken Legs

Mrs Marlin Weaver Annville, sent a recipe for baking chicken legs She says, "I like this chicken recipe because it is easy for anyone to make and is always good"

Take chicken legs, as many as needed, dip into or brush with melted butter, sprinkle with salt then pat with bread crumbs Lay in foil lined shallow pan and bake for 1 to 1½ hours at 350° If you like the skin soft cover with foil

Chicken Croquettes

Mrs Emanuel B Zook, Gordonville RD1, sent her recipe for chicken croquettes as follows

Grind 6 qt cooked chicken meat
Add
3 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
2 cups chopped celery
1 small onion (ground)

Cook a white sauce and add chicken mixture, then shape into croquettes Dip in beaten eggs, roll in bread crumbs, then fry in deep fat for three to five minutes These are very delicious

Mrs Zook uses this White Sauce for Chicken Croquettes Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add flour and seasoning, stir until well blended Slowly add milk, stirring constantly until a smooth paste is formed

The Chicken croquettes recipe of Mrs Clair DeLong, Quarryville RD1, is as follows

1½ cup finely diced cooked chicken

Melt 3 tablespoons butter and add ¼ cup flour Add 1 cup broth slowly Cook stirring constantly until thick Add 1 tablespoon dry parsley, 1 teaspoon minced onion, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper

Cool Add chicken Chill

Wet hands and shape into cones or balls Roll in bread crumbs Dip into beaten egg Roll in bread crumbs again

Fry in deep fat 365° for 2½-3 minutes.

Chicken-Corn Casserole

The family of Mrs Aaron Horst, Lebanon RD4, likes her chicken and corn casserole which is as follows

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
2 cups milk
2 cups cooked chicken, chopped
1 can creamed style corn
¼ cup bread or cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon butter

Melt butter over low heat Stir in flour, salt, pepper and celery salt Cook until smooth and bubbly

Remove from heat Add milk and bring to a boil for one minute Combine sauce, chicken and corn

Pour into 1½ quart casserole Top with crumbs Bake at 350° 25 to 30 minutes

Mrs Parke Plasterer, 36 S Fulton St, Manheim, forwarded her chicken-rice Tremendous recipe as follows

In bottom of buttered baking dish place
1 package onion soup (dry)
1 layer of minute rice (dry)
1 layer of chicken pieces (fresh)
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 soup can of milk

Mix the soup and milk and pour over all Season to taste

This casserole should have enough moisture to keep from sticking or burning on bottom

Bake in 350 degree oven until chicken pieces are tender, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Send Rhubarb Recipes

The rhubarb is poking its way out of the ground the past several days

Rhubarb is very productive and has long been a popular food of farm families

The possibilities for preparation are almost unlimited Housewives use it cooked, in pies, sauce, and as desserts This probably doesn't begin to exhaust the possibilities for this delicious food

Send your favorite rhubarb recipe to us right away for publication in our April 10 issue

To help us do a good job with the recipe column please try to have the recipes mailed to us by next Saturday April 3

Address your recipe to Lancaster Farming Recipes, P O Box 266, Lititz Pa 17543

We will send a potholder which has on it a small reproduction of the Lancaster Farming masthead which appears on page 1

Special care should be taken to see that your name and address are enclosed with your recipe We received one recipe recently without a name on it.

Also, where possible, please include the phone number so we can check back if any question arises

We have received some additional recipes for shoo fly pie. However we are still requesting additional shoo fly recipes for publication in a future column We would like to have a large number of these recipes, since we have received many requests for such recipes over the years

Remember, please send your favorite rhubarb recipe right away

Holstein Group Plans Tour In Frederick Area April 8

The annual Lancaster County Holstein tour will be held April 8 in the Frederick, Maryland area

Buses will leave Lancaster Shopping Center promptly at 8 a m and return at about 9 p m

Enroute to the Frederick area, the group will tour the Hanover Shoe Farms where there is an extensive horse breeding program consisting of 1,400 horses

The group will tour the Russell Wachter farm at Keymar, the farm which sold a 1970 All-American Junior Yearling to Mexico. Wachter had a son and daughter on the 4-H judging team.

The Glenn-Lu-Knoll Farm, home of the "World's" champion milk cow, Reinharts Arthur Farms Ballad, will be the next stop Ballad is the five-year-old Holstein cow with a record of 40,981 pounds of milk and 1,297 pounds of butterfat in 365 days

The next stop is Kingstead Farms, one of the older established breeding herds in the country, consisting of 136 animals with 12 excellent and 60 very good The Kingstead herd's 1970 DHIR was 17,741 pounds of milk and 668 pounds of butterfat The farm has sold several sires to breeding cooperatives

The Beall Brothers in Clarksburg have a unique commercial set-up in which five brothers incorporated into a 400 plus cow milking operation. The Beall's farm 1,400 acres and have four 30 foot and two 24 foot silos

Following an evening meal at Walkersville Fire Hall, the group will return home. Farmers have been asked to bring their own lunch.

Tour cost, including the evening meal, is $8 per person.

Reservation deadline is April 2 by contacting John J. Landis at 656-6352, J Mowery Frey at 464-3492 or Curtis E. Akers at 786 2531

Hearing Slated to Review Md. Board of Agriculture

The Maryland Governor's Task Force on Agriculture will hold a Public Hearing in the Senate Finance Committee Room in Annapolis at 1:30 p.m on Wednesday, April 14.

The purpose of the hearing is to give all interested parties and associations an opportunity to express their views of the present structure of the State Board of Agriculture in relationship to the re-organization of Maryland State Government

Presently the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland also act as a State Board of Agriculture Three members of the Board of Regents serve as an Agricultural Activities Committee and are appointed to the Board of Regents by nomination to the Governor from Maryland Agricultural Commission.

The members of the Commission representing all major segments of Maryland agriculture are nominated by agriculture interest and also appointed by the Govenor The Agricultural Activities Committee of the State Board of Agriculture (Board of Regents) are also members of the Commission The Commission's decisions are in an advisory nature and are passed on to the State Board of Agriculture for their action by the Agricultural Activities Committee.

The responsibilities related to agriculture at the University of Maryland are under the direction of Dr Frank L Bentz Jr, Vice President of Agricultural Affairs Dr Bentz is responsible for the College of Agriculture, the Extension Service. Agriculture Research and Maryland State Board of Agriculture Programs Dr Charles P. Ellington is Director of State Board of Agriculture Programs

In the re-organization of State Government, 11 governmental agencies have been consolidated into Cabinet level departments. The Task Force will evaluate the present structure and the attitude of the agricultural community of the State and report to the Governor their findings.

The Task Force reported it is most anxious that all interested parties be heard and urges them to attend this important meeting

U. S. Official Speaks on Increased Milk Output

Dairymen last year reversed a trend of declining production which began in 1965, according to J Phil Campbell, U S Under Secretary of Agriculture.

They can expect a moderate increase again in 1971, he predicted

His talk, "The Future of Dairying," was made Tuesday night to a group of 116 registrants from 28 states and about 100 guests participating in the sixth National Dairy Herd Improvement Association annual meeting on the campus of Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

The reason for this reversal of the trend is not yet known Whether the increased output last year resulted from decisions by dairy farmers based on expectation of profits or from some such factors as mild weather and better than average forage, we do not know, Campbell said

Campbell indicated that dairy income has improved steadily for the past six years, and cited the success of dairymen in matching production to marketing conditions as the primary reason for this accomplishment But, he noted a current decrease in per capita milk consumption.

Recent legislation for federal milk order areas and new opportunities in promotion of milk sales will be important factors in future attempts at increasing per capita milk consumption in America, he said

With reasonable foresight on the part of producers, the dairy industry can work out its present problems and take advantage of the nation's economic growth during the 1970's, Campbell said

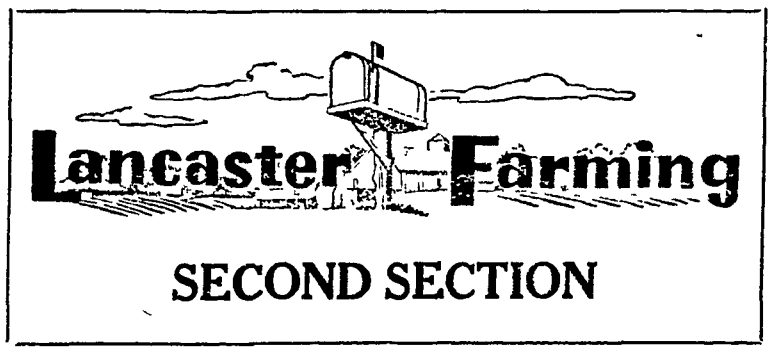
"The future of dairying over the next 10 years will be determined in part by the addition of 25 million persons to our national population and by a 50 per cent increase in consumer purchasing power," he said

Campbell predicted the number of dairy farms selling milk in the United States may be about 200,000 in 1980, compared with around 400,000 today Cash receipts per commercial dairy farm in 1980 may be roughly triple the current level

Even with rising production costs, this should mean a substantially improved income picture for commercial producers, he said

The Under Secretary urged caution and expressed a need for serious thinking by dairymen during the coming year He pointed out that milk production in 1961 was 126 billion pounds, in 1964 production rose to the all-time record high of 127 billion pounds Then production fell to 116.3 billion pounds in 1969, and rose again to 117.4 billion pounds in 1970.

"Dairymen will again be in serious trouble if milk production during the next few years increases beyond the capacity of the market to absorb it," he said



46th Dairy Exposition Planned at Penn State

Preparations are underway for the 46th Annual Dairy Exposition to be held at Pennsylvania State University from April 21 through May 8

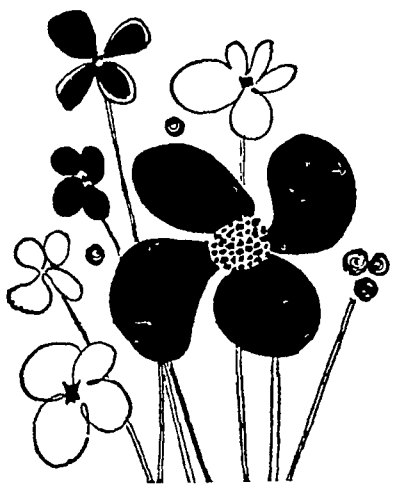
The event will include a dairy princess contest on April 21 a dairy cattle judging contest May 1 for collegiate, 4-H, and FFA members, and a fitting and showing contest May 8

Officers of the Dairy Science Club, sponsor of the Exposition, announce that all members of county FFA chapters and 4-H groups are invited to participate in the dairy cattle judging contest on May 1

The cattle judging will include 8 to 10 classes 4-H and FFA members will give oral reasons on two classes

Awards will be given to the high team and high individuals in the cattle judging These awards, in part, will be contributions from organizations in the dairy industry

Exposition events of May 8, called Show Day, will feature spectator contests such as cow milking and milk "chugging." Show Day, held annually at the Dairy Production Center on the University Park campus, draws a large crowd each year.



FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Ground Beef Favorities

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A bonus feature of planning a whole week's menus at once is that it allows you to take advantage of buying larger quantities

For example, with this Double-Dividend Beef Mixture, you start with three pounds of ground beef half is used for meat loaf and the other half is shaped into patties to freeze for use later in the week

DOUBLE-DIVIDEND BEEF MIXTURE

Basic Beef Mixture:

3 pounds ground beef
1½ cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
2½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
¼ cup dry milk
½ cup water

For basic beef mixture, thoroughly combine all ingredients Divide mixture in half

INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAVES Combine ½ of basic beef mixture with 1 egg, beaten Shape to form 6 small meat loaves place in shallow baking pan Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes Makes 6 servings

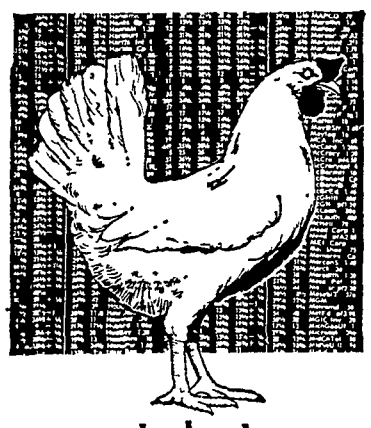
HAMBURGERS Shape remaining basic beef mixture to form 6 patties Tightly wrap in freezer paper or aluminum foil and freeze for future use Allow hamburgers to thaw and broil about 5 inches from source of heat for 7 minutes Turn, cook about 5 minutes longer for medium doneness Serve on toasted hamburger buns Makes 6 servings

GROUND BEEF STROGANOFF

1 ½ pounds ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
4 ounces sliced mushrooms, drained
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 ¼ cups cream of mushroom soup
1 ¼ cups beef consomme
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 tablespoon parsley, minced
1 cup sour cream
12 ounces wide noodles

Brown beef in skillet, drain off excess fat Cook onion, mushrooms and garlic in butter until lightly browned Stir in salt and pepper Blend ingredients together Combine with beef and onion mixture in large kettle Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens, about 15 minutes Stir in sour cream, heat only until serving temperature is reached Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender yet firm, about 5 minutes Drain Serve stroganoff mixture over noodles 6 servings

(Continued on Page 17)



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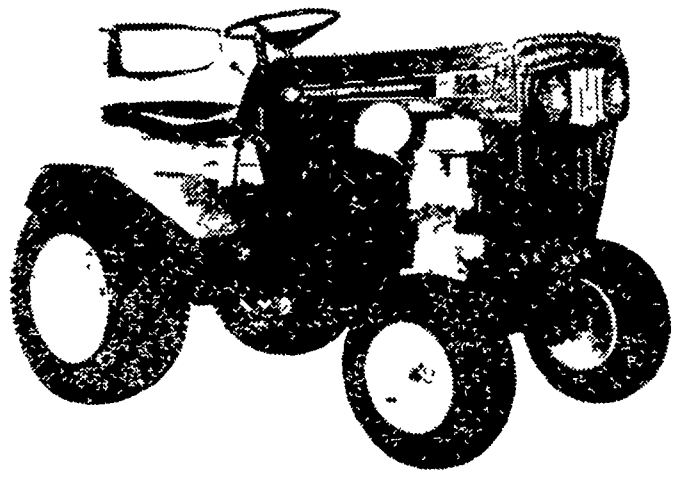

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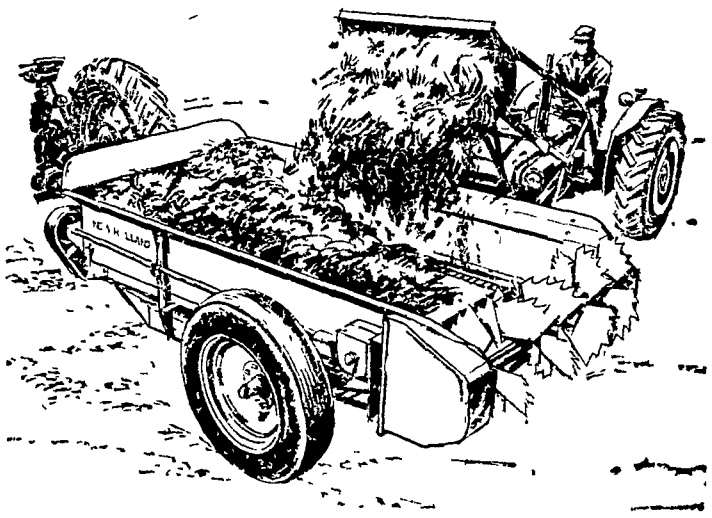

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New U.S. Law Helps Credit Card Owners

This spring, credit card owners can expect to receive letters from their credit card companies explaining the new $50 liability limit for unauthorized card use

A new federal law has ended one of the biggest worries of credit card owners The law ends the fear of being charged with overwhelming bills if the card is lost or stolen and someone else uses it

Miss June Wilke, Chester County Extension home economist, explains that the new regulation makes $50 the largest amount a credit card owner will have to pay if an unauthorized person has used his card. However, the law still makes it the card owner's responsibility to inform the company issuing the card of its loss After he does this, no charges can be made against the account

The new law states that before credit companies can recover even $50 losses for unauthorized card use, the card owner has been warned of possible $50 liability In addition, the company must have given the card owner an addressed, prestamped notice to be returned to the company in case the card is lost or stolen

So, along with the explanation letter, credit card owners should be getting addressed and stamped notices to use if credit cards are lost or stolen These notices must be kept in a safe place so they are readily available if needed

Another attack the new law has on the unauthorized use of credit cards is a penalty of up to $10,000 or imprisonment of up to five years or both when illegal charges totaling $5,000 or more have been made on a credit card.

This penalty will hit credit card thieves who have used stolen cards to finance big splurges of spending

In recent years, this type of theft has become possible with the growth of credit cards which can be used nationwide

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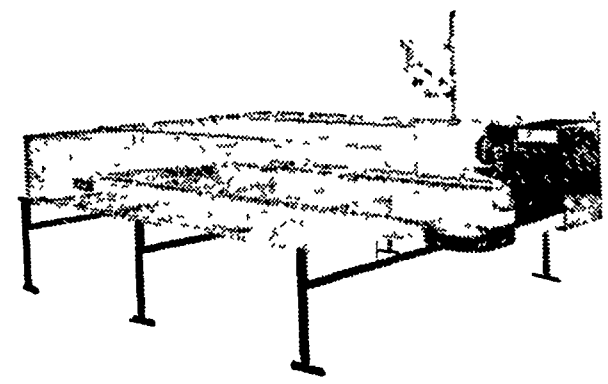

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4-H Club News

Elizabethtown-Donegal

The first meeting for 1971 of the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club was held at 7 30 p m Tuesday evening, March 16, in the Donegal High School cafeteria

Officers were elected, with President Philip Bixler presiding over the election.

Other new officers are Tom Wivell, vice president, Nancy Sauder, secretary, Wayne Erb, treasurer Gregory Bubel and Mary Ann Yuninger, song leaders, April Borry and Dick Yuninger, game leaders Bernice Mummau and Roy Sauder, news reporters and April Borry and Dick Yuninger baseball captains

Representatives for County Council were also chosen They are April Borry, Christine Erb and Steve Ney.

After the elections, the members of the club chose their projects for this year.

Two new leaders were also introduced They were Mrs Wilbur Erb, taking the place of Mrs John Herr, who had served the club for 21 years, and Mr Roy Sauder, taking the place of Mr Paul Hess, who served for 26 years.

The next meeting will be held at 7 30 p m April 20 at Donegal High School

News Reporter,
Bernice Mummau

Lincoln Community 4-H

The Lincoln Community 4-H Club held its first meeting for this year at 7 30 p m Tuesday, March 16 at the Mt Airy Fire Hall

Mr Arnold Lueck spoke on the meaning of 4-H and helped us to fill out our registration cards

At the next meeting there will be an election of officers It will be held on April 20. at 7 30 p m at the Mt Airy Fire Hall All new members are welcome.

Barry Wissler
Club Reporter,

4-H Horse & Pony Club

The March meeting of the Saddle Cinches 4-H Horse and Pony Club was held at the home of Cindy and Jackie Wendler The meeting was called to order by last year's president Kendace Borry

Elections were held to elect new officers The results are as follows Lori Zerphy, president, Cindy Wendler, vice president, Bill Dougherty, secretary, Jackie Wendler, assistant secretary, Karen Horn, treasurer, Margaret Keeney, news reporter, April Borry and David Sweight, game leaders, and Lori Zerphy and Connie Sweigart, county council members

The meeting was closed by Mrs Richard McCoy giving a lecture on the topic of horse safety.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Debbie Fitzkee, Donegal Spring Road, Mount Joy RD4, on April 16 at 7 30 p m For information call 367-3841 or 653-5016 New members welcomed!

Margaret Keeney
News Reporter

Help Us Serve You

Is your farm organization's meetings making our farm calendar? If they're not and you think they should, let us know.

As a public service to farmers and the farm community, we try to get as many meetings as we can on the calendar. But we miss some.

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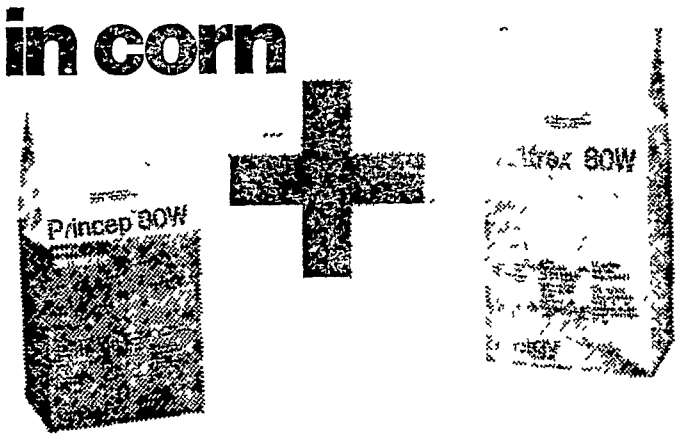

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Ground Beef Favorities

(Continued from Page 14)

GOOD AND SPICY MEATBALLS

½ cup corn flake crumbs
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons catsup
⅔ cup nonfat dry milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 egg
¼ cup grated onion
¼ cup water

Combine all ingredients in large bowl until mixed well Using level tablespoonfuls shape into 40 or 50 meatballs Place on foil-lined shallow baking pan Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 12 minutes or until browned Meanwhile make sauce Add meatballs to sauce Serve as an appetizer or as an entree with rice Makes about 50 appetizer meatballs or 6 main dish servings, 8 meatballs each

SAUCE:

2 tablespoons pickle relish, drained
¼ cup catsup
1 cup (8 ounces) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar, firmly packed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup water

Combine ingredients in 3-quart saucepan, simmer over moderate heat about 15 minutes, stirring frequently Add meatballs and keep hot until serving time Makes about 2 cups

GROUND ROUND STEAK WITH BROILED MUSHROOM TOPPING

1 pound ground lean round beef
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 can (2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained

Broiled Topping

Lightly mix together ground round, seasoned salt, pepper and lemon juice Shape into 4 thin (½ inch) patties, about 4½ inches in diameter Place on cold broiler pan 3 to 5 inches from source of heat in cold broiler Broil on high heat 4 minutes, or until lightly browned Turn and broil about 5 minutes longer Top each patty with ¼ of the mushrooms, then spread over 2 teaspoons of topping mixture Continue broiling 3 minutes, or until bubbly and browned Makes 4 servings, 200 calories each

BROILED TOPPING:

1½ tablespoons soft-type margarine
2 teaspoons dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup finely snipped fresh parsley
¼ teaspoon lemon peel, grated
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in small bowl stir to mix well. Yields 8 teaspoons

QUICK CHILI CON CARNE

½ pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon shortening
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 cans (1 pound each) kidney beans, undrained
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vinegar

Cook beef, onion, garlic, and seasonings in shortening until meat is lightly browned Add remaining ingredients Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes; stir often Uncover, cook to desired consistency 4 servings.

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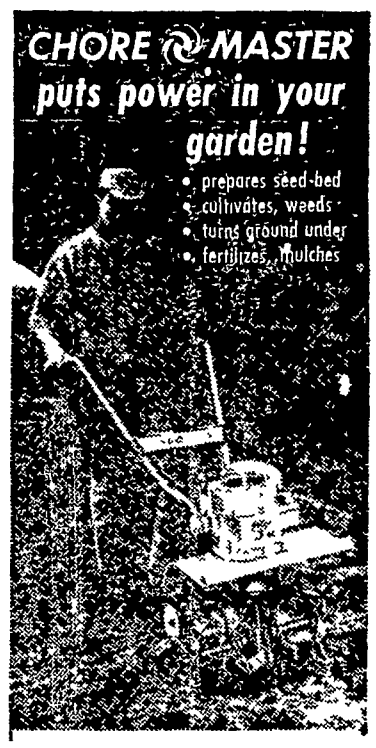

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Husbands were guests at the annual banquet of Society of Farm Women 2 held at the Willow Valley Restaurant Fifty members and guests attended the event Mrs Andrew Low led devotions

During the business meeting, a donation was made to the Easter Seals Campaign

"Ziggy" the magician (Ed Ziegenferss of East Petersburg) provided the entertainment for the evening with his magic acts A musical program followed featuring Mr. and Mrs Fred Miller. Mrs Ronald Gordley read a poem "From A to Z"

The group plans a program for the Embreeville State Hospital on April 16

The next meeting will be held at the Penryn Fire Company hall on April 10 Members of Society 10 will be entertained at that time.

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met March 20 at the home of Mrs Robert Hollinger, Elm Devotions were in charge of Mrs Hollinger Mrs Robert Gregory, president, conducted the business meeting.

Miss Linda Stuber, chairman of the scholarship committee, reported that a $300 scholarship will be given to a student from either Ephrata or Cocalico who will be majoring in agriculture or home economics

Other donations included $50 to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, $50 to the current fund drive at the Ephrata Recreation Center, and $25 to the Hemophillia Foundation

Mrs Albert Wittlinger, soloist at the Grace Brethren Church in Manheim sang several selections accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Russell Row, organist at the Colebrook Lutheran Church. Mrs Wittlinger and Mrs Hollinger sang two duets. Terresa and Susie Hollinger each played an organ solo.

Society 4

"The Breath of Life", a film on resuscitation was shown to members of Society of Farm Women 4 at a meeting in the home of Mrs Victor Kosel, Mount Joy RD1

Charles Hartman safety instructor for Pennsylvania Power and Light Co, Lancaster Division, was in charge of the safety program He used a life size doll to illustrate techniques for applying mouth to mouth resuscitation A question period followed

Miss Alice Marie Nissley was in charge of devotions Special music was presented by an acapella trio from Society 29 They are Mrs Dale Hiestand, Mrs Richard Garber and Mrs Richard Shellenberger

Mrs Robert Garber, president, announced that Society 8 is planning to charter a bus to the Spring Rally at Stokesay Castle, Reading Reservations may be made with Mrs. Garber.

Mrs Robert Brubaker, special activities chairman, announced tentative plans for a bus trip to Flemington Glass Company and New Hope late in April A summer trip to the seashore and an autumn trip to the Poconos are also being planned Mrs Harold Miller, Mrs Victor Kosel, Mrs Carl Siegrist and Mrs Edith Musser are assisting with the plans.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met Saturday, March 20 in St John's Lutheran Church, Maytown, with 30 members and one visitor present

Mrs Anna Mae Derr, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of president Ruth Felty who is recuperating in the hospital Mrs Anna Groff was in charge of devotions Each member responded to roll call by naming a favorite wild flower

Following the business session a timely talk was given by Jay W Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent. Many reminders were given on how safety measures should be followed on the farm and in the home He stressed the necessity of employing additional farm help only of the correct age, as given by law, outside the family

The all-important procedures on safe handling of pesticides and fungicides was emphasized Following the correct procedures will conserve the beauty of our surroundings and help protect the health of individuals

Hostesses for the afternoon were Anna Mae Derr, Gladys Ney, Patsy Warfel, Sylvia Warfel and Minnie Kolp, using the St Patrick's Day theme

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Ruth Drager, Marietta RD1

Society 9

At the March meeting of Society of Farm Women 9 Mrs William Robinson of the Mental Health Association explained the history of the Alpha Club, its meaning and how interested persons may volunteer to help

The meeting was held in the home of Elizabeth Eshbach, Millersville Lillian Michelson and Mrs Kenneth Eshelman served as co-hostesses. Mrs Glenn Morrison led devotions

Mrs Edward Brenneman conducted the business meeting when a gift was approved to the Easter Seals Campaign Plans were made to provide musical entertainment for guests at Conestoga View at 1:30 p m on April 15 visiting along with Society 8.

Plans were announced for a bus trip on May 19 to tour the Medical Building in Hershey, the Hershey Gardens, a discount fabric store and lunch at the Hoffman House. The afternoon plans include a tour of the Chocolate Factory and shopping at East Mall, Harrisburg The bus will leave the CTC terminal in Lancaster at 8 15 a m and return at 5 30 p m Reservations are to be made with Mrs Brenneman, 914 Penn Grant Road

Mrs. William Gring reported that 72 bed pads and eight pillows were taken to the Cancer Society. They were made by members of Society 9

The next meeting will be held April 8 at Camp Snyder, Martinville, at which time Society 17 will be guests.

Society 18

Farm Women Society 18 met Saturday, March 20, at the home of Mrs Jay Landis, Hershey Avenue, Lancaster.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lester Kreider, president. Devotions were led by Mrs Christ Greider.

A program on the training of the Lancaster City policemen was given by Sgt. Edward Snyder of the police department

Refreshments were served by Mrs Landis to the 23 members present.

(Continued On Page 22)

Multiply your hat collection by adding this bouncy beret. It is multi-colored, making many matching possibilities. The body of the hat is done in a checkered ribbing of 3 colors. A solid ribbed band is snugly knit to fit your head. On top sits a fuzzy pompon. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 4672.

Farm Women Calendar

Wednesday, March 31

Farm Women Society 1, sponsoring sub sale.

Thursday, April 1

Farm Women Society 20 meeting.

Saturday, April 3

2 p m — Farm Women Society 6, hostesses Mrs. Musser Heisey, Mrs Jos. Greiner, Mrs. Minnie Kolp.

2 p m — Farm Women Society 26, home of E Musser Heisey, Mount Joy RD2.

Farm Women Society 10, Eden Church, New Holland Pike.

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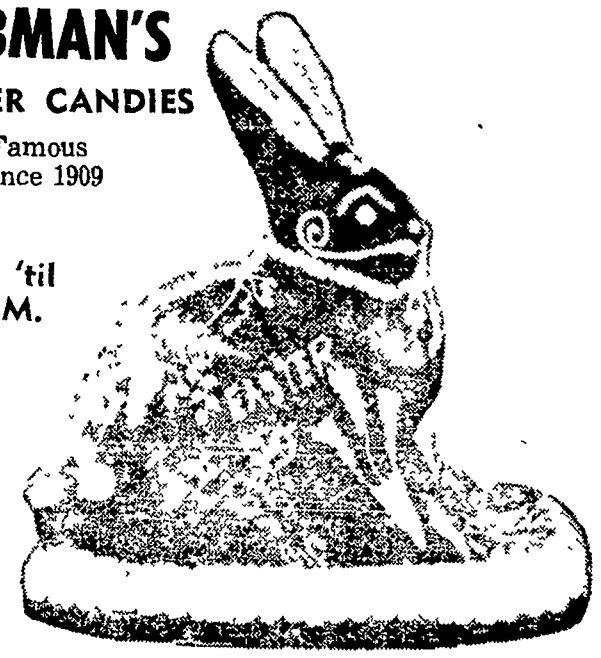

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Firm Changes Personnel

Two personnel changes have been announced in the Sales and Marketing Department at Victor F. Weaver, Inc, New Holland, by Melvin S Mitchell, sales manager.

Orie Wolf, 914 Grandview Dr, Akron, retail sales supervisor, Weaver's Foods has assumed responsibilities of salesman in Fresh and Frozen Poultry Sales.

In a related move, Marvin J Smoker, Gap RD2, formerly a bookkeeper in the accounting department, has been named to succeed Wolf as retail sales supervisor, Weaver's Foods.

Wolf, a native of Ephrata, is a graduate of West Chester State College. He joined Weaver in 1970.

Smoker, a graduate of Goldey Beacom Junior College, came to Weaver in 1970 as an accountant. In his new position he will be responsible for the operation and supervision of Weaver's Poultry Shop on East Main Street in New Holland.

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you for got to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

Right down to his cute pom-pom cotton tail made of Coats & Clark's rug yarn, this little bunny is all ready for the Easter Parade! Body of bunny consists of two side pieces and a 28" length band of printed cotton fabric. Legs and feet are made moveable by fastening them to the body with buttons. No bunny would be complete without his rabbit ears firmly stuffed to stand up straight! Use cotton batting or Kapok to stuff entire bunny. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to this publication along with your request for leaflet PPE 1209.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

About Appliance Warranties

When you buy a home appliance, you usually get a manufacturer's guarantee or warranty which protects your purchase.

The terms guarantee and warranty often mean the same thing — assurance that the item you bought will give you satisfactory service for a specified length of time.

THOMAS

Many manufacturers prefer the term warranty. One industry spokesman describes it as simply a written statement of the manufacturer's responsibility for replacing defective parts or workmanship within a certain time limit.

But a warranty doesn't mean the appliance won't break down. It means that if it should break down within a certain time, the manufacturer has provided for the warranted repairs.

The time limit on appliance warranties is related to the size of the appliance. For major appliances, the warranties may be effective for five years or more. For some smaller appliances with an expected lifespan of about a year, warranties are for shorter periods.

The only way you can know the time limit of a warranty on an appliance is to read the warranty statement which comes with it.

Seldom, if ever, do warranties obligate the manufacturer to replace a defective appliance with a new one.

Neither do warranties place the entire responsibility for satisfactory performance of the appliance upon the manufacturer. Included are your obligations to carefully read and follow instructions for using the product.

Check for blown fuses, tripped circuit breakers or even a loose plug in the machine before reporting trouble to the manufacturer or his dealer.

Foods Of The Future

In the years to come we can look forward to a new world of designed foods, foods which use natural food products as building blocks for new products.

Milk is a good example. No longer "just milk," today it's a raw material.

One large processing company uses almost a billion pounds of milk a year in the form of lactose, dry milk, milk crumb, butter, and sodium caseinate.

Milk is the raw material contributing to a variety of processed food products.

Conventional dairy products will soon be staying fresh much longer than they do now. Sterile milk will become available that will stay fresh at room temperature for days.

There will also be frozen concentrated milk, dried whole milk, sweetened cream, and "long-life" cheese to extend the useful life of these nutritious foods.

In addition to food, more attention is being paid to packaging.

The boil-in-the-bag vegetables of the '60's are forerunners of the "roast-in-the-bag" meats, casseroles, and convenience foods of the '70's.

There will be edible packages that dissolve with heat, and packages that flavor their con-

(Continued on Page 21)

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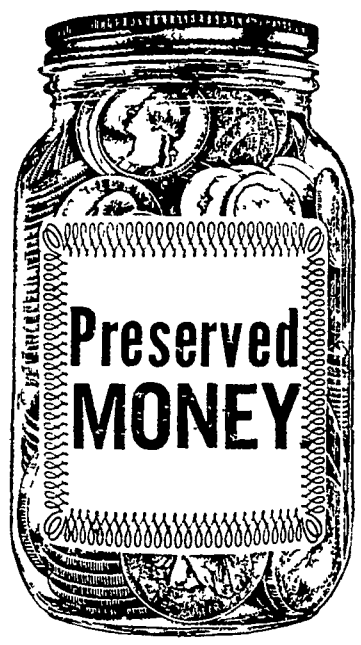

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Add Milk to Your Diet With Puddings, Princess Urges

Milk is one of the best foods you can get It contains many vitamins, minerals, fats, sugars, and high-quality proteins that everyone needs in his daily diet, according to Susan Fry, Maryland's Dairy Princess

Many people do not get enough milk for their best nutritional health. One reason is that people get tired of drinking milk, so they don't drink nearly as much as they need.

"However, cooked foods and other prepared foods offer many additional ways to get milk into the daily diet," says Susan, who is a freshman majoring in home economics at the University of Maryland

Susan recommends puddings as an excellent means of adding that vital milk to your family's daily intake.

Try one of Susan's favorite pudding recipes for young family tonight You will be serving them a delicious and nutritious dessert.

HONEY BREAD PUDDNG

1⅔ cups bread cubes
¼ cup liquid honey
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
1⅔ cup hot milk

Place the bread cubes in a small baking dish. Combine the honey, fat, salt, eggs and vanilla. Slowly stir in the milk. Pour the mixture over the bread. Set the baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake at 350°F. (moderate oven) for 30 to 40 minutes or until pudding is set. Makes 4 servings (Contains almost ½ cup milk per serving).

LEMON SPONGE PUDDING

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk

Mix together sugar and flour. Add salt, fat, lemon juice and lemon rind. Beat egg yolks and add milk. Combine with sugar mixture Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into the mixture Pour into greased custard cups or baking dish, and set in pan of hot water Bake at 350°F (moderate oven) for 40 to 45 minutes Makes 6 servings (Contains ¼ cup milk per serving).

ORANGE-COCONUT PUDDING

1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatin
¼ cup orange juice
2 eggs
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
2 cups hot milk
¼ cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup shredded or flaked coconut

Soak gelatin in orange juice. Beat eggs, cornstarch and sugar until well blended. Gradually add hot water to egg mixture. Cook over hot water until thickened. Remove from heat and stir gelatin into hot custard mixture. Cool Beat cottage cheese, lemon juice and rind, vanilla and coconut until blended. Stir into custard and mix well. Pour into molds. Chill until firm. May be garnished with orange sections if desired. Makes 6 servings. (Contains ⅓ cup milk per serving).

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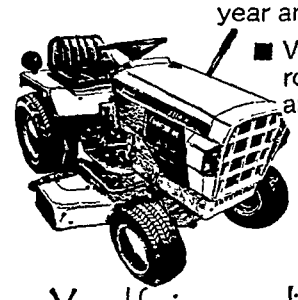

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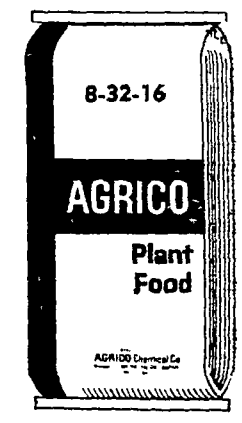

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Former Local Man Reports Again on Farming in Australia

Perhaps many of you have heard Australia called a "Land of Contrasts." It has certainly proved to be true, in the case of our recent weather changes

Following the worst drouth in Queensland history, we have experienced the wettest three months in 75 years in Eastern Queensland.

Toowoomba Bay had 35 inches of rain since December 1 and Brisbane had 45 inches.

Thus far, March has returned to a normal rainfall pattern.

Some of the summer crops never got planted, and many that were planted got flooded out Thousands of acres of lucerne (alfalfa) were even killed out by water standing on the fields too long.

I seemed to fare better than most in that I did not lose more than six or eight acres out of about 75 acres.

Hay has been an abundant crop and the top price for lucerne has been about $20 a ton I have about 4,000 bales in the shed that was rebuilt following the wind storm in November. I have sold nearly that much since we started making hay in November. The fifth cutting should be ready to cut in about two weeks and it will no doubt be the last for this season.

So far I have neither sprayed nor fertilized any of my crops I have about six acres of soybeans which show real good promise, although they will not be ready to harvest for six weeks at least. The harvesting of sorghum, millet and corn is just starting. In some areas that had good drainage, the crops look excellent. There will be sorghum crops of over 100 bushels to the acre and a few corn crops could reach that.

Other years, I have always been dissappointed with the corn crops here, but believe now it was mainly a lack of moisture, as this year there are some excellent crops. We have about six acres of corn which were never sprayed, fertilized or cultivated and I would estimate 60 to 70 bushels per acre We lacked the machinery to cultivate, and the weather would hardly have permitted it anyway.

Since the feed company I work for will be short on soybeans this season, my boss is thinking about giving contracts on lupines They are a winter growing crop and quite high in protein Understand they have been growing them in some areas of the States He estimates a price of $60 a ton and said a reasonable crop would be one ton per acre.

I have 24 cows inseminated with Charolais semen now, and so far have had only three repeats.

Most of this year's calf crop are ready to wean and I had a buyer look at them yesterday I will keep about six of the best heifers to add to the breeding herd and with eight heifers I bought a few days ago, I should be up to 40 cows by next year.

I have a young man hired to farm for me, and he will start about April 10 He is to be married on March 27 and will occupy the newly decorated farm house that has been empty for six months.

He has worked on large cattle and sheep stations in the West and told me one property he worked on was 200 miles around the boundary Do not know if he can confine himself to an area of 211 acres? He has his own horse and dogs for handling sheep and cattle.

The export business that I am to be associated with has had a long series of delays in getting started, but looks now that it will definitely be starting very soon Another large company from Maryland has bought an interest in the business and they have a man here in Australia now to see about getting it moving almost immediately

In the last three months, there have been three new American families settled here in Toowoomba I have not met any of them personally as yet.

One family from Iowa has 11 children The others are from New Jersey and Florida.

We also had a lady from Ohio visit us a month ago So you see Australia is being discovered at last

And we don't lose much time in changing the Head of Government as you undoubtedly heard on the news.

So long from the Land down under.

Amos Hively
26 Lestie St.
Toowoomba,
Queensland,
Australia

● Ladies, Have You

(Continued from Page 19)

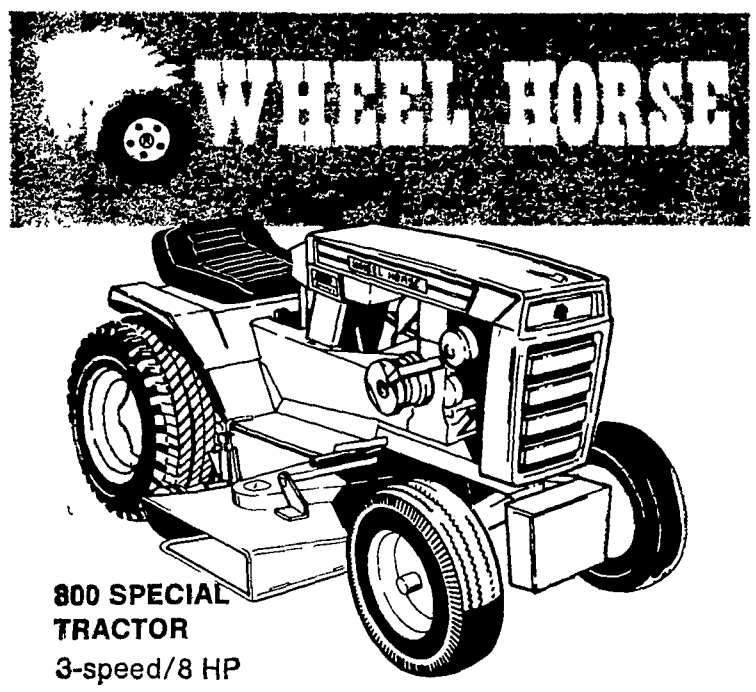
tents Some of these are already on the market

More packages will be used as serving dishes.

And there are packages being developed with printed circuits that can be plugged into a wall socket, the contents cooked in the package, and then the package thrown away.

Raw foods will also be redesigned through improved breeding programs For example, straight bananas and square pineapples will make easier packing for shipping Oblong tomatoes will yield more uniform slices.

Meats of the future will be prepared at a centralized processing plant, thus eliminating meat-cutting rooms at the supermarket, and then sold frozen The meat will be oven-ready and more tender and lean



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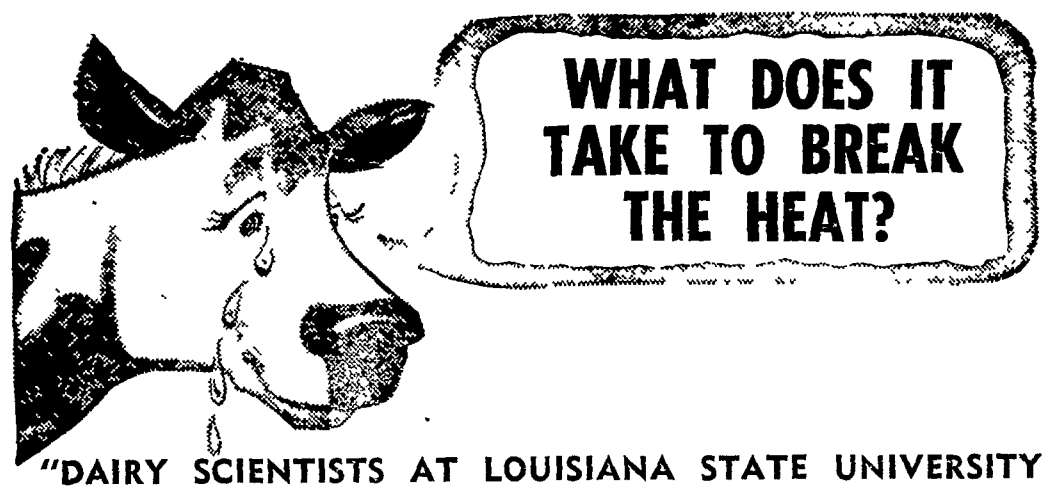

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BREAK THE HEAT?

"DAIRY SCIENTISTS AT LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY HAVE LEARNED THAT COWS WHOSE HEADS ARE AIR CONDITIONED PRODUCE NEARLY 20% MORE MILK IN THE SUMMER MONTHS THAN THEY WOULD NORMALLY."
(from Chemical & Engineering News, Dec 21, 1970)

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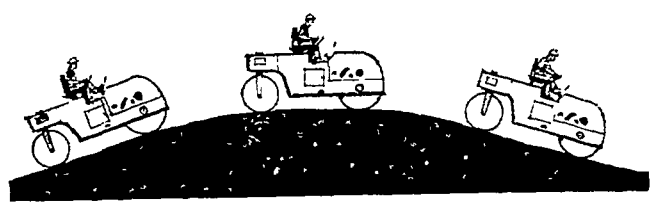

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued From Page 18)

Society 21

Society of Farm Women 21 heard Miss Judy Longenecker, Drumore, tell of her six-month stay in the United Kingdom as an exchange student under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program She was sponsored by the 4-H of Lancaster County

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs Frank Aument, Holtwood RD1, with Mrs Clair Long and Mrs Richards Wood as assisting hostesses Mrs Aument led devotions

Members voted to purchase devotional booklets for extending sympathy to members as needed Also approved was a plan to have two members bring a gift each month to be used as a fund-raising project. Mrs. Howard Steenberg and Mrs Robert Rohrer will be responsible for the activity in April.

A bowling party was held in place of the February meeting and husbands were guests Mrs William Skiles was welcomed as a new member

The next meeting will be held April 13 at 7 30 p m in the Refton Fire Hall when Society 29 will be guests Richard Warren, Lancaster Toastmasters Speakers Bureau will give an illustrated talk on Covered Bridges of Lancaster County and New England

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 met Tuesday, March 23 at the home of Mrs Daniel Stoltzfus, Mount Joy RD1. Mrs Wayne Miller served as cohostess

The program for the evening was making Easter favors for the Lehman Nursing Home and stuffing pillows and decorating place mats for Penn-Hurst Committee members responsible for the work project evening were Mrs Robert Shearer, Mrs Robert Fellenbaum and Mrs John Hershey.

The Ways and Means Committee is sponsoring a hoagie sale on April 21 Hoagies may be ordered from any member or call Mrs Wayne Miller at 653-4028 by April 16

A preview was given of the September workshops, including pressed flowers under glass, dried arrangements, and note paper.

A motion was passed to donate $10 to Camp Cadet, sponsored by the State Police

Society 5 will be entertained by Society 27 on April 27 at 7 p m in the Donegal Presbyterian Church.

Society 29

"Safety and Prevention of Crime Against Women" was discussed by Trooper J Grazer and Edward Roland of the Pennsylvania State Police at the March meeting of Society of Farm Women 29.

The meeting, held in the home of Mrs Donald Drager, Marietta RD1 was conducted by Mrs Dale Hiestand, president Mrs Rodney Miller was assisting hostess Mrs David Becker led devotions

A gift of $25 was approved to the Harold Bailey Fund Bailey, a Millersville RD1 farmer was injured in a 16 foot fall from his barn in August 1970

A hoagie sale is planned for April 15 Orders may be placed with Mrs Gerald Erb, Mount Joy RD1

Society 29 will be guests of Society 21 on April 13 at 7 30 p m in the Refton Fire Hall

The next meeting will be held at Lehman's Rest Home, Rheems, on April 19 at 6 45 p m Members will entertain the guests there

Husbands were treated recently to a hockey game at Hershey

Society 31

Seven new members were installed at the monthly meeting of Society of Farm Women 31 held this week at the home of Mrs. Donald Trimble. Mrs. Paul Trimble, president of the Society, conducted the installation

New members include Mrs James Kreider, Mrs Murl Aument, Mrs Robert Wenger, Mrs Charles Witmer, Quarryville RD2, Mrs Harold Blank, Holtwood, Mrs Carlton Groff and Mrs Paul Groff, Kirkwood

After the business meeting, Mrs Richard Lefever, Holtwood, demonstrated candy making

The next meeting is April 19 at 7 30 p m at the home of the president, Mrs Paul Trimble, Fairmount.

Bank Declares Dividend

National Central Bank declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share payable April 15 to shareholders of record April 2.

The action was taken by the bank's board of directors at a meeting Tuesday, according to John C Tuten, bank chairman.

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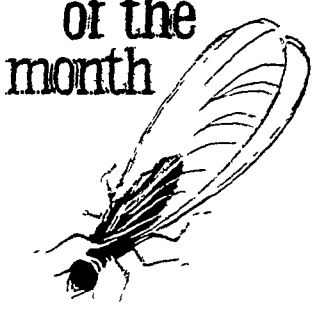

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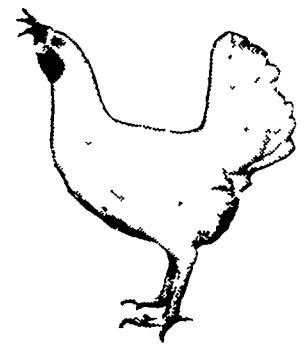

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White Suit and Denim Change Men's Fashions

Color, pattern, and fabric are major areas of change in men's fashions for Spring-Summer 1971, according to Mrs. Sandra Eaton, associate Chester County home economist.

For the past several seasons, fashion emphasis has been on models, cut, length, and style details That emphasis has shifted as the white suit makes a fashion comeback and such fabrics as denim, linen, and leather gain in popularity.

Fashion for spring is double-barreled Part of it is extremely visual with new colors and smashing patterns. Part of it is barely visual, such as tailored knits, lighter constructed clothing, and many interesting fabrics all keyed to easy living

In tailored menswear, the return of the white suit completes a fashion cycle that started a few years ago with white slacks and shoes, moved to tunic suits, and last winter made a fashion splash in outerwear. Now it is out of the country and into the city in the tailored white suit — a great cool look in both white and off-white.

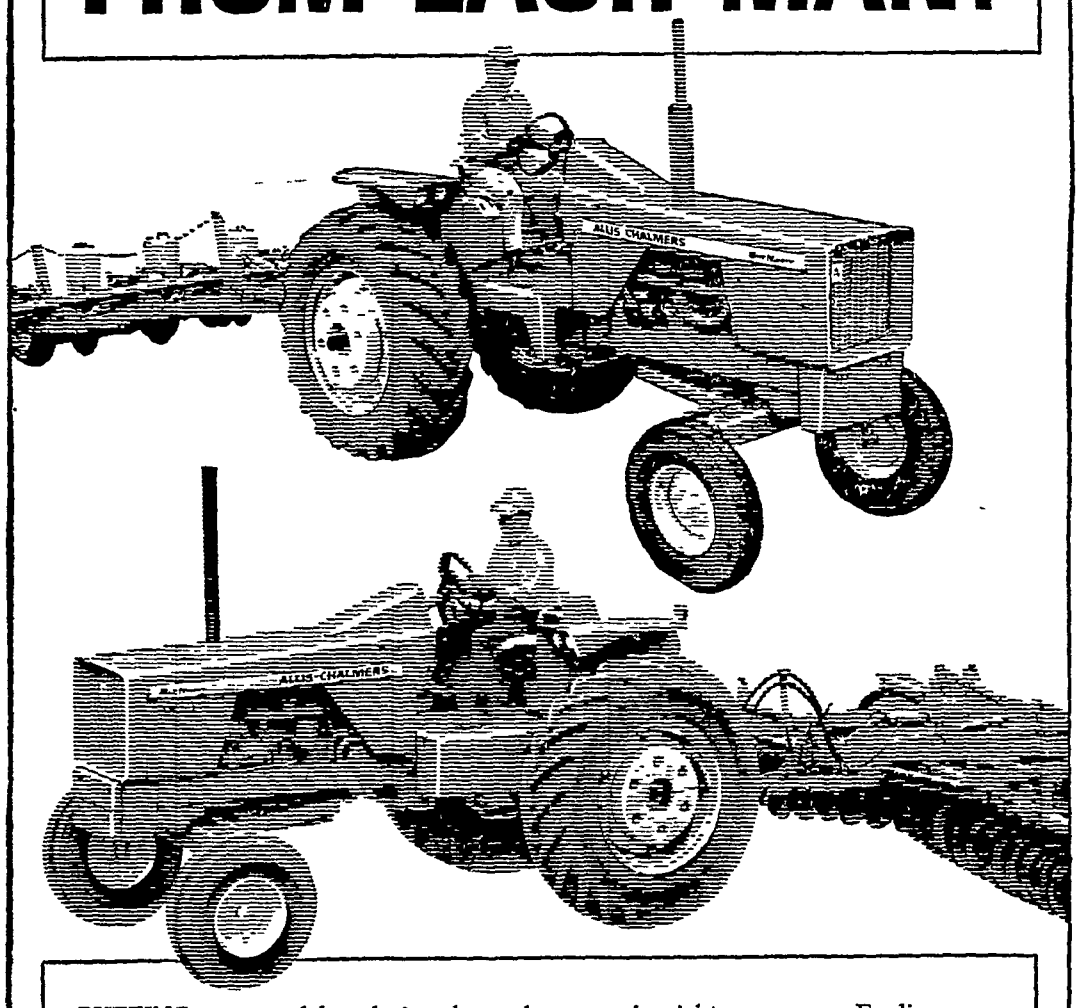
Denim is the surpise fabric of this season. It's a fabric that knows no boundaries as it moves from country to city, from sportswear to townwear

Once confined to work clothes, denim and fabrics that look like denim have been tailored for the office. Denim will be the significant fashion look in sportscoats, slacks, jackets, and swimwear, according to Mrs Eaton

The trend to denim is part of the growing popularity of the "textured look" in suits, sportcoats, and slacks Rough weave fabrics, such as linen, linen types, denims, and slub weaves are newsmakers

As far as pattern is concerned, jacquard is what the first-in-fashion men will be wearing. Geometrics of all types will be strong, an example of the acceptance of bold allover patterns for business wear.

GET MORE FROM EACH MAN!



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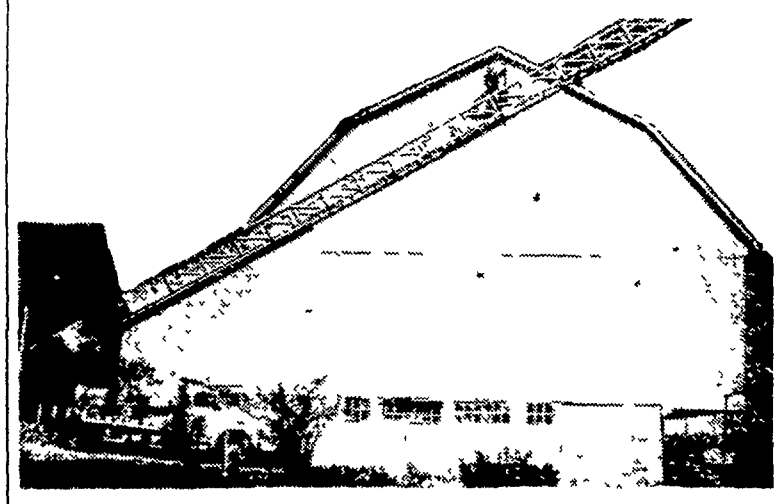

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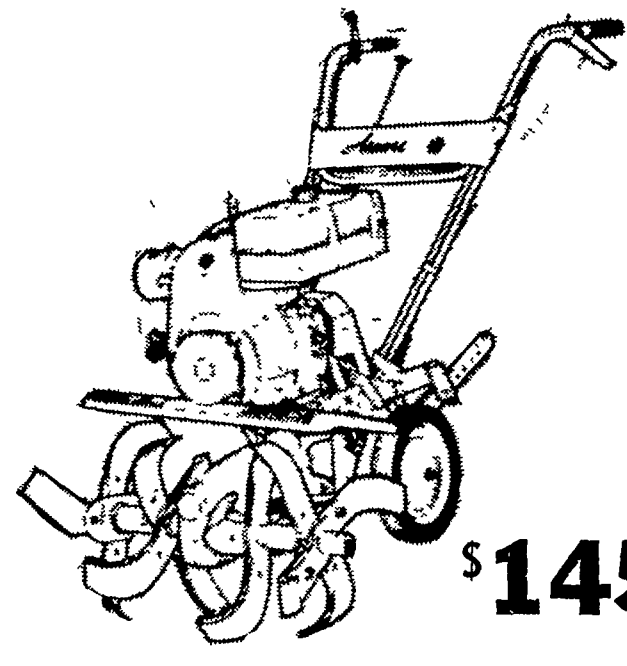

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Peach Bottom Farmer Named 1970 Outstanding Cooperator

Lifelong Conservationist Is Recognized

A Peach Bottom farmer who has actively preached and practiced conservation for many years has received the 1970 Outstanding Cooperator Award of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District.

He is Clifford W Holloway, who operates a large dairy farm in Fulton Township

The award, including a color aerial photo of his farm by nationally known farm photographer Grant Heilman of Lititz, was presented to Holloway and his wife, Marian, at the conservation district's annual banquet Tuesday night at Blue Ball

The award was presented by Abram Dombach, County Commissioner and Conservation District board member

The award came as a complete surprise to Holloway, but local conservation officials had to let Marian in on the secret in order to get the very active Holloway to take time out from other activities to attend the meeting.

In an interview at his home Wednesday morning, Holloway discussed his farm program and some of his thoughts on conservation.

The 44-year-old farmer was born and grew up in Darlington in Harford County, Maryland, which is only about 12 miles Southwest of his present home. Starting his conservation work in high school, Holloway worked in cooperation with his agricultural teacher, Miles Hanna, to receive the Maryland State 4-H Soil Conservation Award for contouring his father's 260 acre beef and swine farm

In 1959, the Holloways bought the farm of Marian's father, the late William J Kirk. They had started farming there in 1949 after Kirk became ill

They started with 32 cows They now have 110 Holstein cows

They have leased 14 purebred Holsteins from William Reed of Oxford Holloway explained that they were leased to obtain quota and to work into a herd of purebred animals.

The Holloways farmed the original 125 acres until they purchased the adjoining Edgar and Ethel King farm of 196 acres in 1966

In addition they have rented land from three other farms bringing their total acreage to about 551, including some woodland.

Although he grew up with a beew and swine operation, Holloway was introduced to dairying through his wife's home farm, where they now live, and they stayed with dairying partly because Holloway feels a steady income is important.

The Holloway family includes two children, Carole, who is married to James Huber, who last year received the American Farmer Degree at the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, and Clifford III, a 17-year-old senior at Solanco High School. Holloway considers his son a "pretty good manager" and hopes he'll stay on the farm.

Discussing the Holloway conservation program at their Fulton Township home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, right, and Abner Houseknecht, local soil conservation technician.

Holloway illustrates the use of his new trench silo unloader at the large trench silo on his farm. Reported one of the first in this area, the unloader can convey 1,500 pounds a minute to a waiting wagon.

Holloway had one field of about 50 acres of corn, but he reports there was some erosion on only two or three places along the edge.

And he has plans to build additional terraces to stop erosion even in these areas.

Holloway's control program emphasizes terraces on his sloping ground. According to Holloway and Abner Houseknecht, Millersville RD1, soil conservation technician who works with Holloway, the terraces hold "an unbelievable amount of water." The terraces greatly slow down the flow of water, taking away its erosive power, and giving it time to sink into the ground where it can be of benefit to crops

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District has greatly emphasized the use of terraces and sod waterways as a means of stopping most of the soil erosion Erosion usually occurs on sloping farmland, particularly when it is planted in large uninterrupted areas of corn

In 1970 alone, Holloway constructed 11,155 feet of terraces, 1,035 feet of tile underdrain, developed 530 feet of open drain, applied pasture management to 116 acres, and contour farmed 90 acres. In 1967, he constructed two acres of sod waterways

He has completely contoured the original farm and is getting ready to finish terracing the later addition, the King farm He plans to do another 10,000 feet, about two miles, of terraces this year

Holloway believes terraces are worth the effort even on land used for hay

Emphasizing the importance of conservation practices to conserve the soil, he said he knows of one farm which has three strands of a four-strand wire fence covered by soil from nearby fields And this all happened since Holloway has been farming in the area.

Houseknecht also said he knows of a farm where the original fence has been completely buried by soil and a second fence has now been built over the original one

Houseknecht noted that Holloway has obtained the cooperation of a neighbor, Allen Mackey, to cooperate in some of the terraces planned for this spring.

In commenting on Holloway's work with conservation, Houseknecht noted that some criticisms of conservation practices not working on hilly and poorly laid out farms have been proven invalid by work that Holloway did on the farm of his father, Clifford Sr Houseknecht described the father's farm on the West bank of the Susquehanna as "one of the coookedest laid out farms" he has ever seen. But the elder Holloway has no problems with contour farming and the contour farming was

(Continued on Page 30)

Lancaster Farming

THIRD SECTION

Holloway stands in front of a new porch being built on their old brick home in Fulton Township. The home originally had eight fireplaces

Twin Valley YF Holds Annual Banquet

About 130 persons attended the Fifth Annual Banquet of the Twin Valley Young Farmers Association last Friday in the Twin Valley High School Cafeteria

The Banquet was opened with a welcoming address by the president Wilmer Kraybill. Titus Kurtz, Twin Valley Young Farmers Association (TVYFA) chaplain, then gave the invocation

Following the baked ham meal, the table centerpieces were awarded to Young Farmer members and their guests

Following the awarding of the centerpieces, the banquet moved to the lecture hall where President Wilmer Kraybill introduced the following guests Mahlon Kurtz, member of the Twin Valley School Board, Harvey A Smith, vocational consultant for Berks, Lebanon, and Schuylkill Counties, and Carl Miller and wife, immediate past president of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association. Miller then spoke on the advantages offered by the Young Farmers and his experiences with the state association

Calvin Kurtz led the group in singing "Home on the Farm"

Ben Beiler, chairman of the awards committee, presented the awards

The Agribusiness Award was presented to Ira Nissley, owner and operator of Nissley's Feed Mill in Morgantown for his contributions to local farmers and work in agriculture in Latin America

The Outstanding Young Farmer Award was presented to Vernon Beiler, owner and operator of a dairy and poultry farm just east of Morgantown Mrs Beiler was presented with a potted plant

The Community Service Award was presented to Paul Brubaker Jr of Elverson RD2 Brubaker is a member of the Caernarvon Township, Lancaster County, Zoning Board, a past member of the Conestoga Christian School Board, past officer in the Young Farmers Association, and is very active in church affairs Mrs Brubaker was also presented with a potted plant

A combination clock and pen desk set was presented to the advisor, Ronald Frederick

The final award was a toy tractor, donated by A. B. C Groff of New Holland, which was presented to the youngest farmer present. Philip Stoltzfus, three year old son of Andrew D Stoltzfus.

Calvin Kurtz then led the group in singing "Amazing Grace," a noted hymn.

This was followed by an inspirational and patriotic slide series presented by Glenn Eshelman The awe inspiring slides received much favorable comment from those present.

Following the slides, the banquet was addressed by Mr. Smith, followed by Mr. Frederick The program was concluded with everyone standing and singing the "Star Spangled Banner".

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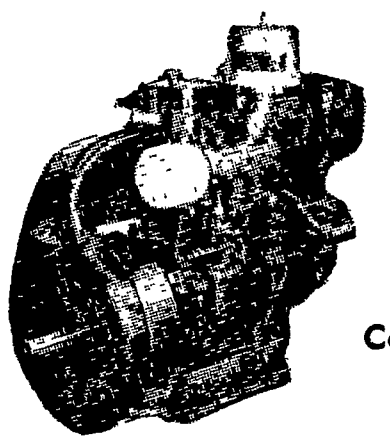

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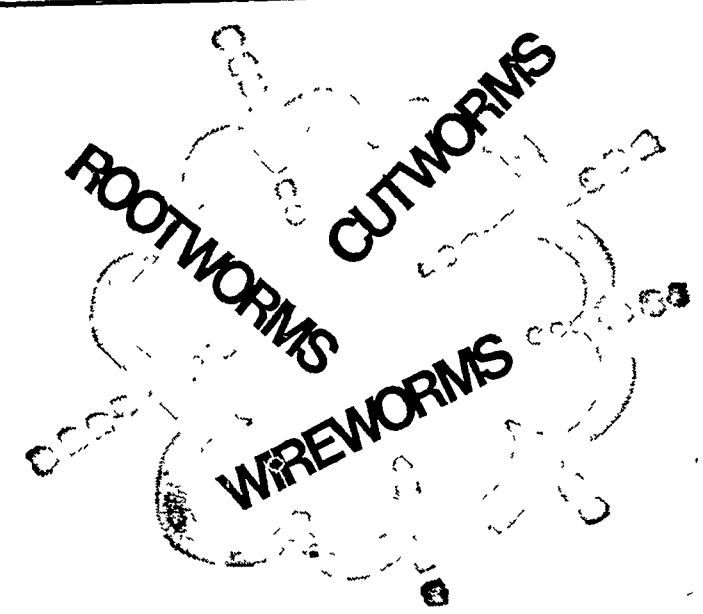

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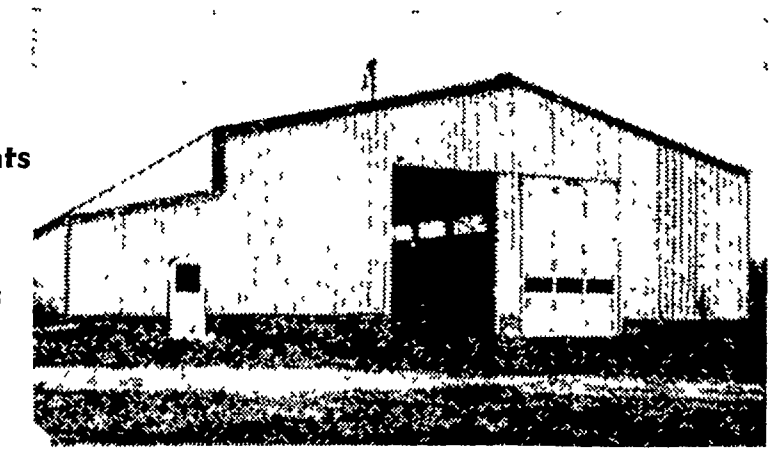

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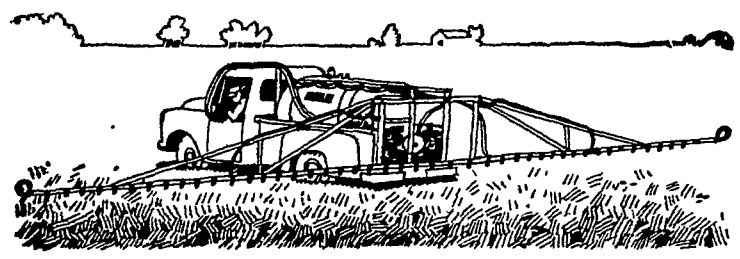

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Fulton Grange 66 Holds Meeting

Fulton Grange 66, meeting in regular session Monday night at Oakryn, went on record to request the Lancaster County Planning Commission to place as the number one priority for road improvements for Southern Lancaster County the resurfacing of Route 222 between Quarryville and Unicorn

Second priority was urged for the widening of a narrow bridge on Route 272 about one-half mile east of Oakryn.

Charles McSparran and Richard Hanks were appointed as representatives to attend the Fulton, Little Britain and Drumore Townships joint planning commission meeting at the Robert Fulton Fire Hall, Wakefield, March 24.

There was some discussion as to ways to reduce accidents at the Buck intersection of Routes 272 and 372, the scene of many accidents in the past few years, several of which resulted in fatalities.

Ten candidates for membership in the Grange received first and second degrees

Richard Holloway, Master, conducted the business session when final plans were made for the annual roast turkey supper to be held April 3, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Grange Hall in Oakryn. The Women's Activities committee will be in charge of the supper and David Wissler ticket chairman

Several young people plan to attend the Grand regional youth conference April 3 from 9 a m to 3 p.m at North Coventry Grange Hall, Cedarville, Chester County

The Pomona Grange chorus will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p.m April 4 at Fulton Grange Hall and will sing at the Chester-Delaware Pomona meeting April 10 at Russellville Grange Hall.

The Junior Grange will hold a roller skating party April 5 at the Buck They received 2½ tons of paper in their recent paper drive

The Youth committee is sponsoring a code reading class at 8 p m March 27 at the Grange Hall All Grangers are invited to attend

Ten from Fulton Grange and one from Colerain Grange attended the State Grange regional conference in Berks County March 20. Eighteen young people bowled March 13 at Strasburg.

The Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Celia Smedley, a 62 year member.

The Grange will observe Youth Night at the next meeting April 12 with the young people filling officers' chairs and presenting the program. Chester-Delaware Pomona youth ritual team, which placed third in the State Grange ritual contest last year, will take part. Third and fourth degrees will be given April 26

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5 Crops were healthier, resisted diseases and insects

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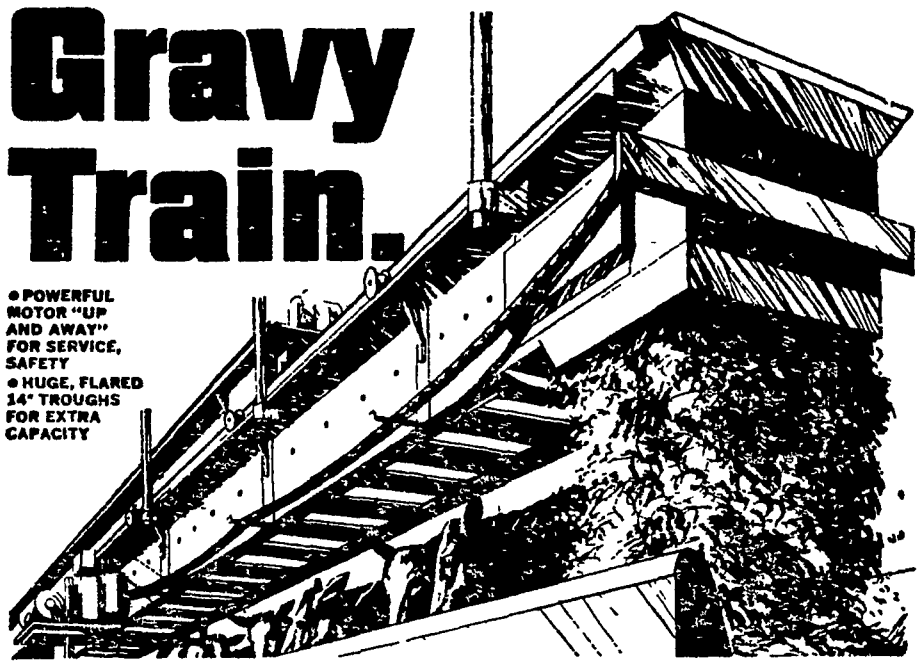

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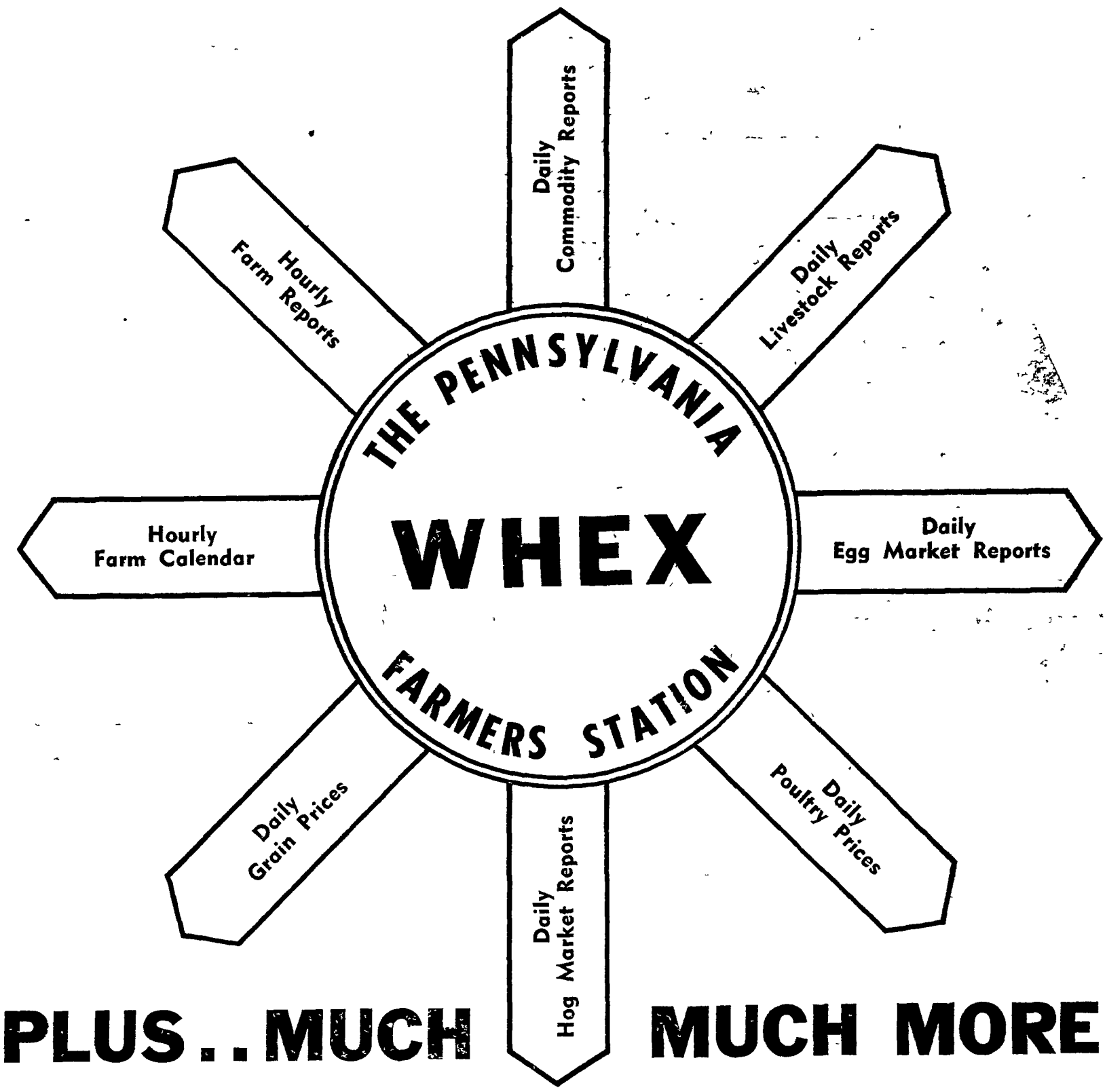

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Frank Campbell, Miller & Bushong (now Pennfield), is shown recently receiving the Honorary Young Farmer award from the Manheim Young Farmers Association, represented by Jay Foreman, president.

Campbell was unable to receive the award at the organizations' recent annual banquet. He was in Lancaster General Hospital following an accident during the March 4 snow storm. Campbell returned home this week.

Campbell's assistance to the Chapter included arranging a tour of dairy farms in Chester County.

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PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT MAR 27—12 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located between Quarryville and Buck along Rt. 372 Sale by George J Pickel. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT MAR 27 — 10 A M Complete Farm Dispersal of Farm and Dairy Equipment, Feed and Tools located at the corners of Hess Rd and the Jarrettsville Pike Rt 146, (Hess Rd is off Rt 146 between Jacksonville and Madonna or 2 miles north of Upper Cross Roads off Rt. 152) Harford Co, Monkton, Md. Sale by Hess Bros, Monkton, Md, owners, Wm H Hess, Auctioneer

SAT MAR 27 — 10 30 A M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located on The Buffalo Run Road, 2 miles West of Fillmore, Pa on Rte 550, Centre County. Sale by Mrs Edith Tylor Estate. Carpers, Auctioneers.

SAT MAR 27—10 A M A good sale, due to Expressway through farmland, located at Dyke farm, Co. Rd between Almond and Angelica, N Y, 20 mi from Hornell or Wellsville Terms by Mr. & Mrs James Dyke, owners Sale by Rumsey Sales.

SAT MAR 27—1 A M Auction Sale of Farm Equipment located at the blinker light on Rt 19 in the borough of Venango, Pa. Farming operations are being discontinued Sale by James Howles, Venango, Pa, owner. Earl and David Nicolls, Conneautville, Pa, Auctioneers

SAT. MAR 27—10 00 A M Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Dept. of Property and Supplies Surplus Farm Equipment Dispersal located at Bellefonte, Penna, Rockview Correctional Institution. You must enter Farm Grounds off Route 26 only between Bellefonte and State College, Penna. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Dept. of Property and Supplies, Owners; Ronald D West, Sale Manager.

SAT. MAR 27 — 12 30 Complete Milking Herd Dispersal located 6 miles north of Palmyra, Pa. Take North Railroad Ave. and continue 6 miles. Approx. 3 miles south of Rt. 22, 15 miles east of Harrisburg, Pa in Lebanon County. Sale by Russel S Houser, Annville R D. #2, Pa Sale managed by Carl Diller, Paul Snyder, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 27—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Horses and Household Goods located on North Shirk Road ½ mile west of New Holland, turn off Rt. 23 at Good's Furniture Store. Terms by Amos W. and Lydia F Horning, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT MAR. 27 — 11 30 A M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery located at R D. #2, Felton, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Turn off Route 74 at Green Valley Farms and follow sale arrows, first road past St. James Church turn right. Terms by Glenn R Brown, Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAR 30—9 A M. in the village of Martindale, Public Sale of Farm Implements, Trucks, a lot of hardware, electric motors and Antiques by Jared R. Stauffer. Frank Snyder and Charles Good, auctioneers.

TUES. MAR 30 — 12 30 P.M Ti-Mar Farm Registered Holstein Dispersal located 2 miles south of Atglen, Chester Co, Pa Turn right off Rt. 41 at Octorara School, turn left on

(Continued on Page 33)

Lifelong Conservationist Is Recognized

(Continued from Page 25)

originally done with horses he noted

Clifford S. is 78 years old and last year plowed 187 acres with a tractor Clifford's two brothers, Richard and Henry, also work on the farm Richard is now Fulton Grange master

Holloway uses mostly home grown feed, except for protein and supplement He uses corn, corn silage, and haylage

He does some grazing on relatively small acreage and emphasizes pasturing primarily for younger animals

He keeps nearly all of his heifers, has about 10 steers and sells the rest of his calves for veal

He uses a large trench silo with a capacity of 2,000 tons for storing his corn silage He also has two standing silos, one with high moisture corn and one with hay.

He recently went all the way to Kansas to purchase a trench silo unloader Mounted on a tractor, the unloader takes the silage by conveyor directly unto the wagon at the rate of about 1,500 pounds a minute. It has the advantage of providing a smooth front on the stored silage and this greatly reduces spoilage. It is reported to be one of the first machines of its kind in this part of the country

Holloway is a member and former president of Solanco Young Farmers He is former president of True Blue Bible Class, Penn Hill Friends Meeting. He is past president of Fulton Grange

Plans For Woodland

Looking ahead, he would like to do some woodland and wasteland work The woodland work involves cutting unwanted growth and in approximately 60 acres of woodland he owns in order to get top output of wood, and the wasteland work includes some drainage He anticipated that eventually there will be a market for firewood

He also sees the possibility of controls on the amount of woodland that can be cut While cutting trees off class I and II land to be converted to woodland, seldom causes erosion problems, serious erosion problems often result in wood when trees cut from steeper land and "I think it's wrong," Holloway said.

Working with Holloway are his herdsman, Jacob Fantom, and two full time men, Carr Halsey and Dennis Carroll, all of Peach Bottom.

Henry Hackman
Banquet Program Chairman

Over the past several years Holloway has been steadily removing older buildings and replacing them with new ones This work helps keep the men occupied year round.

Eventually, when the construction work is further along, he anticipates that the woodland may help take up the slack

Holloway is noted as a man who can do most things for himself He handles most of the repair work for the farm machinery and even does welding

Besides the award to Holloway, Mrs Nancy Burkhart, conservation district secretary, received an award for five years of service

Stauffer Comments

During comments at the banquet, Aaron Stauffer, conservation district chairman, noted that the scope of the Lancaster County district has been gradually increasing.

Originally involved with soil it was expanded to include water and now the same is going to be changed to the Lancaster County Conservation District to reflect the new concern about a wide selection of issues relating to the environment, he said.

Stauffer also recognized several persons including Arthur Brown, Henry Hackman and Homer Graybill as among those who "were preaching conservation when it wasn't popular"

Stauffer noted trends toward consuming Lancaster County farmland for urban use and said increased pollution in part is stemming from this urban land He particularly noted large amounts of pollution from construction of new highways

Abram Dombach, conservation district board member, presents an award to Mrs. Nancy Burkhart,, conservation district secretary, for five years of service to the district.

Stauffer said, "Maybe it's time to take the attitude: you can come to visit us but please don't stay" in relation to the new development

Thanking county officials for increased allocation of funds for conservation, Stauffer also noted that this spending accounted for only one twenty-fifth of one per cent of the 1970 county budget, or one and a half cents per person

Gus Birchler, district secretary, reported on many youth and adult programs the district has been undertaking to get people interested in conservation

Henry Hackman was program chairman for the annual banquet.

Housing Urged in Rural Non-Farm Areas

People can live in the country, have the conveniences of the city, and still not use up vitally needed farm land, according to the speaker at the annual Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District banquet at Blue Ball Tuesday night

John Rahenkamp, a Philadelphia landscape architect, showed slides and described housing development plans which are now underway in various parts of the East to illustrate his points He showed large farms being developed, using only the relatively non-productive wood land and hill land as sites for development, while retaining the better farm land for agriculture

He also showed "cluster type" developments using wooded hilly land He showed that by concentrating large numbers of units in small areas, more units per acre can be built, while actually retaining a greater proportion of open space

These types of developments have numerous advantages over present concepts, Rahenkamp explained.

For instance, he noted that natural settings, including fishing ponds, scenic wood land recreation, golf and many other types of facilities and activities which make life more pleasant can be developed along with the houses under such a plan.

The land planning specialist also indicated that if proper care is taken, relatively large populations of people can live in an area without destroying either its rural atmosphere or its farm land.

"We need to scatter people out more, we need to do it without creating more problems and still do it inexpensively," he explained. He said the country will have to build enough new homes to fill five cities the size of Harrisburg every 30 days for the next few years.

Noting that the world is moving toward a major crisis in which there won't be enough food, even in some of the more developed nations, Rahenkamp emphasized that this new development must not be allowed to take place on land which is vitally needed for food

In building the new type cluster developments, Rahenkamp said that special emphasis is placed on trees, type of soil, weather and climate factors, such as developing on the South slope, and the road system By working with these factors, instead of against them, housing can be built which is much less expensive and much more enjoyable for people, according to the speaker

Rahenkamp said people want to get back to the soil and "I think many have underestimated" this desire

Besides enabling the builder to maintain part of the land in its natural state with trees the cluster concept is an important conservation factor, because it leaves more of the land in its natural state. It is also usually much less expensive to develop this way because utility lines and road systems can be shortened and used more efficiently, the speaker said.

He also said that only about 50 per cent of the people today have children and more kinds of housing are needed today than before Cluster housing working with the environment can provide this variety, he indicated

The farmer "shouldn't let some sharpy developer have all the profits from the development" and do a poor job of development, he said

Rahenkamp stated that farmers know the land best and they should stay with it even through the development stage.

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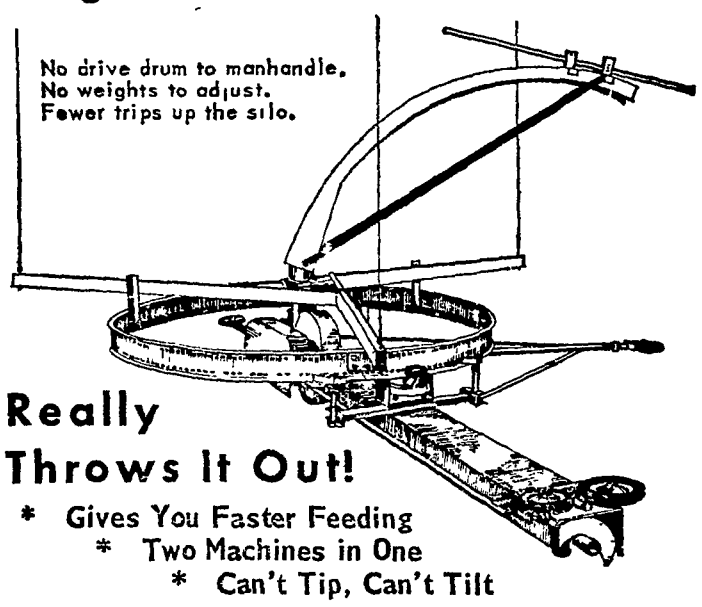

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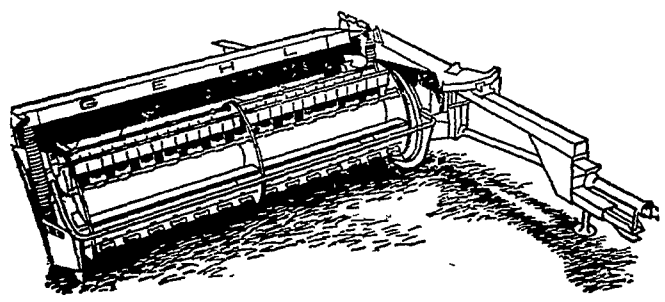

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Fall Herbicide Application Is Feasible for Some Fruit Trees

Findings at Pennsylvania State University indicate the possibility of applying herbicides in the fall to control weeds around certain fruit trees instead of in late winter or early spring as at present, it was suggested recently at the annual meetings of the Northeastern Weed Science Society

Such fall application of herbicides appears safe and effective for apple and peach trees but somewhat hazardous for cherry, pear, and plum trees, according to Dr Frank N Hewetson, horticulture scientist at Penn State

He said fall use of herbicides would decrease somewhat the busy schedule in orchards during the spring

The best seasonal weed control was obtained with all treatments using diuron at 3 2 pounds of active ingredient per acre While apple and peach trees were practically immune to foliage injury from fall applications, cherry and plum tree foliage was injured by almost all of the herbicides used

The treatments were evaluated in June, July, and October of 1970 at the Fruit Research Laboratory at Arendtsville, one of several field laboratories operated by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Although simazine gave weed control at the beginning of the season, it lost its effectiveness as the season progressed. Dr. Hewetson reported By October, simazine was applied only in combination with diuron or simazine.

Three applications of the herbicides were made for each of the five fruits, making a total of 15 applications for each herbicide treatment.

Trees in the experiment represented the five major fruits grown commercially in Pennsylvania. Planted on May 12, 1967 were Red Delicious apple, Bartlett pear, Elberta peach, and Stanley prune. Montmorency red tart cherry trees were planted on November 9 of the same year.

Dr Hewetson indicated that additional findings are needed before final recommendations can be made for fall application of herbicides around fruit trees

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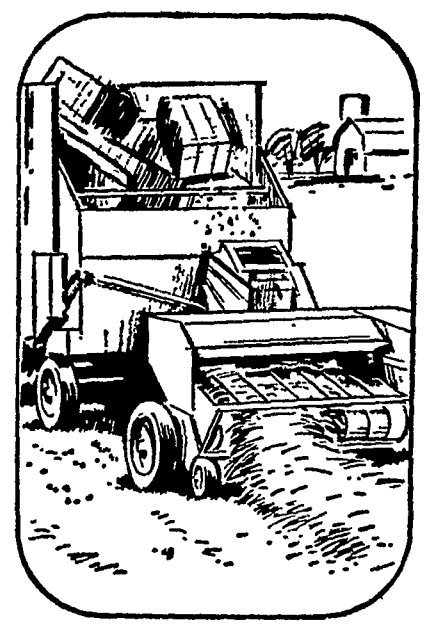

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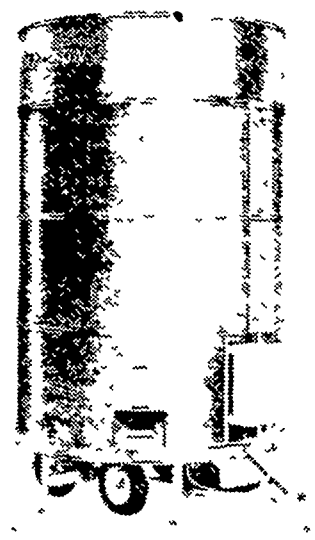

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

As the end of March approaches, I watch the moisture content of the soil in my garden so as to be able to plant sugar peas on the first suitable day.

My garden has sandy soil on a southern slope and is usually ready to be tilled earlier than most others Sometimes I find myself planting during a snow flurry because the ground is ready

As I scatter the six to eight pounds of seed, I visualize the beautiful double rows of green peas climbing up the poultry netting fence which we put up for them And never a bird picks open one pod, as we have a score of cats that prowl the premises

We save our own seed and the two varieties which I plant will give us peas from Memorial Day to the 4th of July By then it is time to replace them with another crop—maybe sweet potatoes

As I travel between my home and Lancaster, I am constantly amazed at the number of apartment houses being built.

In addition to this, many building developments have been started in the last 20 years

There are approximately 17 farms in Manheim Township along Route 222 and of these at least seven have been sold for housing developments.

We build more and bigger schools to educate the newcomers

Through church affiliation I know many of these people. Would you believe a typical family has a background such as this—father born in Illinois, mother South Carolina, three children born in Connecticut, New Jersey and the youngest in Lancaster.

These people come and go as new job opportunities arise. Most of them find Lancaster County to be a pleasant place to live. And we benefit by getting to know people from varied backgrounds.

However the open countryside of past years is gone forever.

4-H News

Guernsey 4-H Calf Club

Lancaster County Guernsey Calf Club held its reorganization meeting at the home of Raymond F. Witmer, Willow Street, Thursday night, March 18

The new officers are as follows: Allen Crider, president; Cheryl Balmer, vice president; Joyce Groff, secretary; Diane Crider, assistant secretary; Margaret Shope, treasurer; Susan Witmer, song leader; Betty Jo Bitler and David Bitler, game leaders; Mark Witmer, news reporter; Jesse Balmer, Fred Crider, Melvin Stoltzfus and Raymond Witmer, leaders.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 13 at the nome of Margaret Shope. There will be a foot trimming demonstration and an auction.

News Reporter, Mark Witmer

Call Us Now

To serve the Lancaster County farm community better, we maintain two phone numbers. Our main number is 394-3047 But our subscribers and advertisers can also reach us through 626-2191 (ask for Lancaster Farming) and avoid a toll call from the Akron, Ephrata and Manheim exchanges.

When Power Fails

PROTECT YOUR FARM WITH A PINCOR PTO TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATOR

- 50,000 watts surge capacity
- 16,000 watts continuous duty
- Slow speed — 1800 RPM operation
- Cool running triple chain drive transmission
- Heavy duty motor starting
- Close voltage regulation
- Meets NEMA codes
- Heavy duty construction
- Induction hardened input shaft
- Rain proof construction
- Completely wired control box
- Three phase available

SEE IT AT...

Haverstick Bros.
2111 Stone Mill Rd.
Lancaster, Pa. 17603
Ph. (717) 392-5722

PINCOR

MULES

100 Head
Big Work Mules
3 to 8 year olds

50 DRAFT HORSES
Matched Teams — All Colors

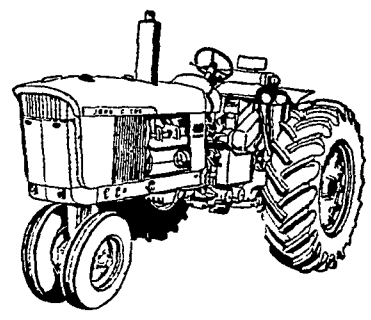
This is the finest selection of horses and mules ever shipped to Lancaster County.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Financing available

MELVIN KOLB, INC.
621 Willow Road, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-7459 - 393-6891

CLARENCE WEIDMAN
Phone 426-3135

RENT NOW



BUY LATER

Build your down-payment through our Rental-Sales Plan

Choose any item of John Deere Equipment . . . tractor, combine, or what-have-you. Rent it on convenient terms—for as long as 6 months. Test-drive it on your farm, your cropland. Work it like you own it, then decide. Here's the payoff.

Rental payments can be applied toward purchase. You can build your down-payment—with no obligation. After the trial-rental period, you can arrange to buy or return the equipment to us. Stop in now . . . let us put you in the driver's seat!

Wenger Implement, Inc.
The Buck 284-4141

JOHN DEERE

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

1971 FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALES

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.
Moorefield, West Virginia
First Sale — Friday, April 2, 7:30 P.M.
Second Sale — Friday, April 16, 7:30 P.M.

ESTIMATED 1600 - 1800 HEAD

TWO YEAR OLDS, YEARLINGS AND CALVES
ALL LONG HAIRED WEST VIRGINIA CATTLE

Sale sponsored by West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE TO ONE SALE OR BUY A LOAD

(STATE GRADED)
FED CATTLE SALE

TUESDAY
APRIL 6

MANY LOADS & LOTS OF STOCKER-FEEDER CATTLE

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
INCORPORATED
MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneers John H. O'Neill

Public Auction
Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment and Hay

The undersigned discontinuing Dairy and Farm Business will sell the following Personal Property at Public Auction on the premises, located on Md. Rte. No. 136 (CHURCHVILLE-CRESWELL ROAD), 3 miles South of CHURCHVILLE and 1 mile north of CRESWELL in Harford County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971
at 11:00 a.m. (EST)

FARM MACHINERY: J-D 2510 Diesel Tractor; Int'l 330 Utility Tractor with side mount Mower; Farmall 'M' Tractor; N-I Manure Loader with Scraper Blade attach ; J-D 3 x 16" 3 pt hitch Plow; J-D 3 x 14" Drag Plow, J-D 13 Disc x 7" Grain Drill; J-D Ensilage Blower with 36 ft. of pipe; J-D 2 row Corn Planter, 3 pt hitch, Road Scraper, 3 pt hitch, 2 J-D Spring tooth Harrows; Ford-Ferguson Cultivator, J-D 9 ft Disc Harrow with transport wheels; Int'l 8 ft Disc Harrow; 3 flat bed Farm Wagons; 2 Grain Body Wagons; Farm Trailer; N-H Mower and Hay Conditioner; J-D No 894A S-D Hay Rake; Chattanooga 9 ft Cultipacker; J-D Hay Fluffer, N-I Manure Spreader, PTO, 135 Bu.; Woods Bros. 1 row Corn Picker; J-D No. 6 Field Harvester with Corn Head; J-D 5 ft Rotary Mower; Yellow Devil Field Sprayer; J-D 300 Elevator, 32 ft ; Buch No 3 Corn Sheller, Platform Scale; Papec Hammer Mill; Herd Tractor Cyclone Seeder; Tools and Supplies.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: John Wood 50 gal Elec. Water Heater, Wash Vats; Drain Rack; 4 Surge Milkers, Strainers and Dairy Supplies.

FEED: Approx. 20 tons of Alfalfa and Mixed Hay.

TERMS — CASH
Not responsible for accidents on day of the sale.

FRANK R. HOFFECKER, Owner
RFD No 2, Bel Air, Md.

Aberdeen Sales Co., Sales Mgr.

Burdell Preston, Jr., Clerk
Nancy Ferrell, Cashier

Lunch available on the grounds.

PUBLIC SALE

of VALUABLE FARM EQUIPMENT and ANTIQUES

Sale to be held April 10, 1971. Located on farm N. of Rt. 322 3 miles E. of Campbelltown and 1 mile west of Fontana and 3 miles S.W. of Annville. Sale time 11:30.

3 TRACTORS

460 Int. gas tractor — 350 Int. RC gas tractor — McCormick Super C tractor with cultivators, 2 pr. tractor chains, windbreaker, loader for 350 with hydraulic bucket, and bucket extension.

Massey-Harris 60 Self Propelled Combine

New Idea 213 dairy spreader, Int. 46 baler with #10 thrower with engine, McCormick 4 row corn planter, 1 Gehl 2 beater front unloading wagon, 1 Gehl three beater self unloading wagon, McCormick 16 disc rubber tire grain drill, John Deere #10 chopper, N.H. 24' elevator, Brillion cultimulcher, 1 McCormick 311 3 bottom plow, 1 McCormick 311 3 bottom plow with Midwest rake attachment, Cunningham hay conditioner, JD heavy duty disc harrow, Gehl PTO hopper blower, 40' silo pipe, 4 section JD harrow, McCormick 20C field harvester with pick-up and corn head, cultipacker, N.H. #120 grass mower, N.H. drag elevator, 30' Smoker elevator, 2 wagons with hay sides, 1 Cobey dump wagon, Int. rubber tired side delivery rake, 2 wheel rubber tire trailer.

2 false fronts, McDade drying fan with 5 HP motor, V snow plow blade, double hydraulic cylinder, platform scale, bag wagon, 3 - 8 hole hog feeders, feed carts, grindstone with ⅓ HP motor, table saw, shovels, forks, cord, tools, plus many other items.

Quantity of Hay and Straw
Approx. 130 tons corn silage in silo with unloader.

Sporting sleigh, block sleigh, cradle scythe, iron kettle, butcher stove.

Refreshments by Farm Women #11.

Conditions by:
GEORGE SNAVELY

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer
Ebersole and Granger - Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971
at 11 A.M. sharp

At R. D. #3, Red Lion, Pa. in Windsor Twp. 1.3 miles South of Red Lion, watch for sale arrows. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE

Real estate is located in North Hopewell Twp. 1 mile South of the machinery sale. Farm consisting of approx. 53 acres with 33 acres of farming land in high state of cultivation, balance in woodland. There are no buildings on this farm, some road frontage on both sides of Twp road. Farm will be offered from the machinery sale site at 2 P M Inspection by appointment with owner phone 244-2934 or auctioneer Terms: 10% down, balance in 60 days Other conditions will be made known on day of sale.

JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY

Model "60" tractor with live hyd., PTO and power steering, Model "B" tractor, 24T baler, 1967 Model 45 combine with 10' grain header and model 235 2-row corn header, 227 2-row mounted corn picker, 3 grain tight wagons - 2 with hyd. dump and 2 with airplane tires, 3 bottom plow, 12' 3 section spring harrow, 9' Kilifer disc, 8' rope trip disc, 2 row cultivators, No. 2 Swath Fluffer, No. 246 2-row corn planter, 10' lime and fertilizer distributor, 6' Gyramore rotary cutter, 13 disc hyd grain drill, No. 43 cornsheller with PTO drive and 3 pt attachment, 10" hammermill, hyd cyl and hoses, also New Idea side rake & tedder, David Bradley ½ ton feed mixer, D B. cement mixer, roll away elevator, Smoker 30' elevator, 250 gal. Hanson field sprayer with booms, Speedy boomless sprayer with gun and hose, 9' Brillion cultipacker, Garber tractor seeder.

ANTIQUES

2 sets harness, collars, flynets, lines, single & double trees, spreaders, wooden beam plow, 2 shovel plows, single row corn worker, 2 single row corn planters, grain cleaner, straw cutter, cider press with grinder, grinding stone, crocks, wooden wagon seat, hay fork

TRUCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

1950 ¾ ton Chevrolet truck with racks and sideboards, seed treater, 2 ton Yale geared chain hoist, 1 ton chain hoist, steel I beams, 1 large and 1 small air compressor, 1 pr. 600-16 6 ply tires, 25 chicken coops, hog feeders and waterers with pipe, platform scales, computer scales, elec meat slicer, meat grinder, 6"-75' Thermoid hammermill belt, linseed oil, coal brooder stove, bath tub, set of tractor chains, 6 - 44" x 80" steel window sashes with glass, scalding trough, grease, 12 1-20" turnbuckles, cattle drinking cups, tools, bolts, canvas, toys and many other articles too numerous to mention Sale rain or shine Not responsible for accidents day of sale Refreshments served by Everfaithful Class of Zion U.M. Sunday School

Terms: Cash
RODGER L. MYERS, Owner
R.D. #3, Red Lion, Pa.
Phone 244-2934

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 244-6320
George Keeney, Clerk

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 29)

the old Rt. 41, take first road right. Sale by Titus and Marion King, Atglen, Pa Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

ANDHOLM Complete Milking

HERD DISPERSAL

LOCATION—6 miles Southeast of Troy, Pa., Bradford County, 8 miles East of Canton, Pa. on Route 514.

SATURDAY, APR. 3, 1971
STARTING PROMPTLY 12:30

38 Head Selected Registered Holstein Cattle 38

Fresh cows, close springers — 23 bred for Summer and early Fall freshening to A.I proven A.B S. sires.

This dairy well represented by Sire Power and Curtiss Candy daughters.

Five young Kingpin daughters averaged in 308 days 16,364 M — Woodbourne Lass Reflection daughter 310 days 19,814 M — Penstate Betsy Ivanhoe daughter 303 days 16,851 M — F.P.A. Admiral Lucifer Autocrat 289 days 18,845 M — Citation Chambric Marshall 2 yrs 308 days 14,526 M — Milk and Honey Linda Fond Image 1 yr. 11 mo. 348 days 14,335 M — Leader, Vernon, Type-blazer, Ivanhoe Wylwyn, Duplicator, Galaxy, Maximilian, Tidy Burke Forty Niner, Mooseheart Pioneer, Blossomelle Black Gold all have daughters selling with good records and well attached udders

DHIA — 1970 — 32.5 Cows	**14,837 Milk**	**553 Fat**
RHA for 1971 — 32.2 Cows	**15,604 Milk**	**575 Fat**

INTERSTATE TESTED CATTLE **CHARTS SALE DAY**
CATALOGUES **PREGNANCY CHECKED**
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

RUSSELL and MARJORIE ANDERSON, Owners

Richmond Sweet, Clerk
Carl Diller & Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.
Troy, Pa. 16947. Phone 717-297-3460

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Ti-Mar Farm

Registered Holstein Dispersal

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1971

Location: 2 Miles South of Atglen, Chester Co., Pa., turn right off Route 41 at Octorara School, turn left on old Route 41, take first road right.

43 HEAD — 30 COWS, 5 BRED HEIFERS, 8 OPEN HEIFERS

Certified on Blood, interstate tested, vaccinated. D.H.I.R. Ave. for last 9 years: 14,470 milk, 580 fat, 3.9%. 1970 Ave.: 15,105 milk, 582 fat, 3.9%. Mostly home-raised Atlantic sired.

Sample of Animals selling:

- **Johanna Ace dtr. 4 year, 348 da., 18,432 milk, 747 fat,** 4.0%, over 600 as a 3 year old, her dam sells with 686 fat, her 2 year old to Pilot dtr. and a Bonus heifer calf also sells.
- **Milk & Honey Ivanhoe dtr.** — 4 yr., 353 da., 15,573 milk, 608 fat, 3.8%.
- **Archie dtr.** — 2 yr., 361 da., 14,430 milk, 585 fat, 4.0%. Her Misty dam with 622 fat, 4.0% sells.
- **Apollo Ivanhoe dtr.** 1 yr. 11 mo., 305 da., 13,017 milk, 517 fat, 4.0%. Her Ivanhoe dam sells 7 yr., 17,925 milk, 708 fat and her heifer calf sells.
- 4 maternal sisters by Pioneer, Posch, Model, Jerry from a dam with 25,908 lbs. milk, 998 fat at 9 yrs., 365 da. Other sires represented: Jack, Flashy, Performer, Ivanhoe Star, Hector.

These are mostly young cows, have nice udders and plenty of dairyness, see them sell!!

MILK EQUIPMENT

Including a 300 gallon Jamesway tank, S.S. Tubs, (2) S.S. strainers, 20 qt. S.S. pail, Sp 11 pump, (2) Surge units, etc.

Badger stable cleaner, 1 year old.

10 Ton 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, some corn silage.

Sale at 12:30 Sharp by:
TITUS AND MARIAN KING
Atglen, Pa.

Carl Diller and
J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers
Lunch Available

WED. MAR 31 — 12 30 P M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Farm Machinery located 4 miles south west of Wakefield. Sale by Edward Zawichi Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 1—12.30 P.M. Public Sale of Heifers located 24 miles South of Lancaster, just off Route 272 at Little Britain Elementary School, 11 miles South of Quarryville, 8 miles west of Nottingham, 10 miles north of Chanowingo, Md. on Little Britain to Wrightsdale Road. Terms by Owen H. Groff, Jr., Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 1—12·30 P.M. Lebanon County Heifer Sale at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds. Take Rte 72 south from Lebanon for 2 miles to Rocherty Road Turn left (East) and go 2 miles to Cornwall Road. Fairgrounds is at this intersection. Sale by Lebanon Co. Holstein Club, Sale Sponsor, Lebanon, Pa.; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers; Frank Reist, Sale Chairman.

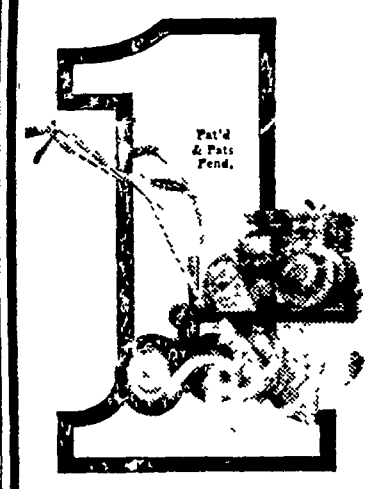
FRI. APRIL 2—7:30 P.M. First 1971 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI. APRIL 2 — 11·00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located just east of Route 30, ½ mile south of the Tourist Information Bureau, at Schick Interchange, opposite Schick Razor Plant, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by John N Landis; Sale by J. Omar Landis Auction Service.

SAT. APRIL 3—11 00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment and Hay on the premises located on Md. Rte No. 136 (Churchville-Creswell Road).

(Continued on Page 34)

NUMBER ONE GARDEN HELPER!



Merry Tiller®

- ✓ DELIVERS EQUIVALENT OF 2 EXTRA HORSEPOWER
- ✓ FULL-DEPTH, FULL-WIDTH ROTOR PENETRATION
- ✓ MOST TROUBLE FREE
- ✓ COMPLETE CHOICE OF MODELS AND ATTACHMENTS - ROTORS, TRACTOR TOOLS.

Sales and Service

GEHMAN BROS.

1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897

East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.
Phone 215 445-6272

Sale Register

(Continued from Page 33)

3 miles south of Churchville and 1 mile north of Creswell in Harford County, Maryland Sale by Frank R Hoffecker, owner, RFD#2, Bel Air, Md Aberdeen Sales Co , Sales Mgr

SAT APRIL 3—12 Noon at Port Allegany, McKean County Dispersal at the Nelson Farm, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, owners. Auction by Rumseys' of Bath, N Y.

SAT. APRIL 3—12:30 P.M. Andersons Complete Milking Herd Dispersal. Terms by Russell Anderson. Sale Mgr. D. O. Rockwell.

SAT. APRIL 3—12.30 Andholm Complete Milking Herd Dispersal located 6 miles southeast of Troy, Pa , Bradford County, 8 miles east of Canton, Pa. on Route 514 Sale by Russell and Marjorie Anderson, owners. Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers, D. O Rockwell, Sale Manager

SAT APRIL 3—1:30 P.M Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pa. along U S. 501. Sale by Norman M Martin, Myerstown, RD1, Pa

TUES APRIL 6—State Graded Fed Cattle Sale by Fauquier Livestock Exchange Incorporated, Marshall Virginia

THURS APRIL 8—11 00 A M. Sharp Close-Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Implements and Household Goods located along Rt 897, about ¾ mile west of Blainsport between Reinholds and Cocalico Terms by Ray Gehman, Frank and Paul Snyder and R. Kline Auctioneers.

SAT APRIL 10—10 A M Public Sale We are overstocked with used equipment and some new items and we offer them at Public Sale on Sat , April 10. See issue of March 20, 1971 under Public Sales for complete listing. All items subject to prior sale. Sale by Millers Sales and Service, Inc , Highway 851, Stewartstown, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 10 — 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery located at R D. #3, Red Lion, Pa. in Windsor Twp 1 3 miles south of Red Lion, watch for sale arrows Terms by Rodger L.

(Continued on Page 35)

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, April 3, 1971

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

375 to 425 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas. Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

A few sows with litters.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P. M.

Norman M. Martin
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

Lebanon County HEIFER SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

LEBANON, PENNA.

Sale held at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds. Take Rte. 72 south from Lebanon for 2 miles to Rocherty Road. Turn left (East) and go 2 miles to Cornwall Road. Fairgrounds is at this intersection.

45 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
(Top Quality Bred, Open and just fresh heifers)
All eligible to ship anywhere.

PLENTY OF TYPE — 12 dams are EX, VG, Gp.
PLENTY OF PRODUCTION!!
7 from dams with from 701 fat to 807 fat.
9 from dams with from 601 to 672-lbs. fat.
11 from dams with from 500 to 579-lbs. fat.
TOP SIRES REPRESENTED!!
Include: "Astronaut" - Ivanhoe Star - Performer - Jack - Pride - Gent - "Kingpin" and others.
Service-Sires include. "Apollo" - Astronaut - Bonus - Performer and others.
THIS IS A FINE GROUP SELECTED BY HUBERT S. MILLER HAROLD & HERSHEY BARE!!
(Just let them in your herd once and you'll find out the kind they pick)
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY IN THIS QUALITY HEIFER SALE!!
Sale starts 12:30 P.M. Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. Austin Backus Inc.
Sale Mgrs. & Aucts.
Mexico, N.Y.

Frank Reist
Sale Chm.
Lebanon, Penna.

Lebanon Co. Hol. Club
Sale Sponsor
Lebanon, Penna.

PUBLIC SALE OF HEIFERS

24 mile South of Lancaster, just off Route 272 at Little Britain Elementary School. 11 mile South of Quarryville, 8 mile west of Nottingham, 10 mile north of Conowingo, Md. on Little Britain to Wrightsdale Road.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971

12:30 P.M.

55 Reg. and Grade Holstein Heifers.

12 Reg. and 43 Grades. 1 red & white Holstein.

2 Reg. Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief daus.

2 Reg. Brigeen Chief Flying Cloud daus.

1 Dee-Ann Roebuck Baron out of a very good 86 with 3 lactations over 23,000 M. Lifetime 128,000 M, 4,000 F (7 lac.).

Other Sires represented:

Dee-Ann Silver Tim, Penn Gate Fond Reflection, Black Eagle, Alliance, Crecent Beauty Triumph.

Grades — Star Man, 4 Astronauts, Charmer and many other select mating sires.

25 bred for July and August, 7 for Fall. 8 yearlings, 15 - 6 to 12 months.

Many heifers from dams over 15,000 M. Majority of heifers from our original herd.

D.H.I.A. records on many animals. All vacc. 30 day charts.

Terms by
OWEN H. GROFF JR.

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

ALL DAY PUBLIC SALE

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1971

STARTING AT 9:00 A.M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises in the Village of Martindale, the following:

FARM IMPLEMENTS

CASE 800 SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE
Good Condition

VEMEER HAY CRIMPER
Good Condition

ALLIS CHALMERS WD TRACTOR
On Steel

ALLIS CHALMERS WC TRACTOR on rubber; Case 310 Crawler, Case F-310 Crawler with plate; Allis Chalmers G Tractor with Cultivator, Plow, Manure Loader; 2 Stauffer Forage Wagons, 2 years old with 8-ply truck tires, good condition; 3-point Hook-up Plow, 2 3-point Hook-up Case Grass Mowers; International Forage Wagon with box, like new; Case 730 Tractor on steel; 3 3-sec Harrows, 25-tooth, 2 new, 1 used, Tractor Grass Mowers, Bin Pull-type Lime Spreader, PTO.

BLACK TOPPING MACHINE
For Driveways - 3-point Hook-up - Like New

Lot Shop Tool In Good Condition
5 MOTORS — 6-hp to 9-hp
Briggs & Stratton and Wisconsin

100 USED MOTORS, some good, 1/6-hp to 10-hp, some 3-phase 110 and 220, 2 Drill Presses for table, 2 Turning Lathes, fully equipped, Angle Shears, good condition; Electric Bar Shears, Wood Lathes on stand with Jig Saw, Planer and Motor; Cement Mixer, Stone Saw and stand; 2 Power Saws, Grinders, New Wheelbarrows, Steam Cleaner, 3 Generators, 1500 watt; 1-ton Variety of New Bolts; 1000 V-belts from 0 to 210"; Jacks, New Hydraulic Hose, Large Variety of Used Tools; Lot of Hardware; Tap and Die and Reamers; New Shovels, Forks, Brooms, Hoes, Gas Tanks, Lot Used and some New Lawn Mowers; Rototillers, 2 Ariens Riding Mowers, Scrapper, Magna 9-hp. Riding Mower, Gardinton Riding Mower; Buffalo Stand Drill Press.

TRUCKS

1961 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, good condition; 1958 Chevrolet Truck with flat bed, good condition, 1951 International Truck Chassis, 2½-ton, good condition.

ANTIQUES at 2:00 P.M.

1928 CASE TRACTOR, Buggy, Bob Sled with box; Sled Seat, Plows, Shovel Harrow, Wagon Wheels.

Auctioneer's Note — Large variety of articles not mentioned. Don't miss this sale

Sale at 9:00 a.m. **Terms by**
JARED R. STAUFFER

Frank Snyder and Charles Good, Auctioneers
Miller and Nolt, Clerks

Refreshments by Martindale Fire Co.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Watch For Sale Signs

Alfalfa Seed

FROM YOUR PIONEER. SEED SALESMAN

A full line of forage alfalfas for any rotation

Green-Nitro brand for plow-down

High purity, high germination

Pre-inoculated

PIONEER. BRAND CORN and ALFALFA

PARADISE SUPPLY

PARADISE, PA.

Phone 687-6292

Garden Pride Vegetable Seeds
Black Beauty Peat Horticultural Bark Mulch

Garden Hose, Garden Hose Truk Reel for Trash Cans and Hose, Shovels, Brooms, Lawn Rakes
ALSO — New Rubber Border Fencing

HARDWARE & BUILDING SUPPLIES

Hammers, screw drivers, small wire coils, rakes (steel and wood), saws, files, hedge clippers, sickles, grass trimmers, and many other items.

Fly sprays, washing detergent for home and farm Flashlites of all kinds, bird feed, rat and mouse bait, dog feeds, Wayne animal feeds.

Come in and see us for early discount prices on Lawn and Garden Equipment.

STARTING SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971 WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 3 P.M. — EVERY FRIDAY TILL 8 P.M.

Gordon B. Ressler

LANCO BEDDING

FOR

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

- Wood Shavings — Soft and Hard Wood
- Peanut Hulls

Call for information

Phone 285-4506

PUBLIC SALE

Feeder Steers, Pony, Farm Equipment and Truck

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971

at 12:30

New Providence RD#1, Pa.

Located on Sawmill Road midway between New Providence and Smithville.

40 feeder steers 400-600 lbs. (Angus, Hereford and Charolais) 5 small Herefords, 3 beef cows, 3 year mare pony, 3 pigs, sheep and goat, Ford 640 and 8N tractors, New Idea single row corn picker, New Holland #66 baler PTO, 1965 Ford 350 1 ton truck (extra good metal bed), Ferguson and Case side delivery rakes, 2 three point mowers, hay crimper, 3 point 14" 2 bottom plow, 2 wheeled trailer, garden tractor, hand tools, etc., Other miscellaneous farm goods.

Sale by

DONALD C. WALTERS

Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971

Located just east of Route 30, ½ mile south of the Tourist Information Bureau, at Schick Interchange, opposite Schick Razor Plant, 1304 Hempstead Road, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson No 175 English Model Dieselmatic tractor, 1350 hours, 12 speeds, power steering, power-shift wheels, block heater, 14 9x36 new tires, tire chains, lights

Massey Ferguson 65 Dieselmatic tractor, power steering, power shift wheels, 14 9x28 new tires, lights, wheel weights

Ford Jubilee tractor, starter and lights, Sauder Bro manure loader

Ford "8N" tractor with starter and lights

New Holland No 269 PTO baler; A-C Haybine with 9' flowtation head; Massey Ferguson Dyna-balance 7' grass mower; New Holland "300" flail chopper, New Holland No 56 hay rake, John Deere Model "300" 38' elevator with 2-h p motor used one season; John Deere hay fluffer; New Holland 16' bale carrier

New Holland No 717 one-row forage harvester; John Deere Series No 400 4-row one season plateless corn planter, with large fertilizer boxes and insecticide attachment; John Deere No 112 Chuck wagon; New Idea No 327 2 row PTO trailer corn picker, used 2 seasons; A-C PTO hopper blower and piping; Killbros gravity grain bin on gears, Harvest Handler grain elevator

Star-line Roto manure spreader with flowtation tires; John Deere 15 disc grain drill with band seeder and separate fertilizer placements, John Deere "KBA" disc harrow; John Deere RW portable disc harrow, 2 rubber tired wagons with 16' beds; John Deere No 810 3-14" trip bottom plow, John Deere No. F120 3-14" trip bottom plow; Brillion 9' and 10' sprocket cultipackers; Wood Bros PTO rotary cutter; Sauder 8' quick attach snow blade, Massey Ferguson 3-section spring harrow.

ADDITIONAL 3-Point-Hook-up Equipment — 2 Ford cultivators, 12' weeder, field sprayer; 6' blade, A-C post hole digger, sub-soiler, dirt scoop, crane, saw buck and saw

300 gallon gravity fuel tank, 42" drying fan with 7½ h p motor 30" drying fan with 3 h p motor; 3 hay racks with roofs; 4 rear wheels for "9N" Ford, Ford tractor pulley, electric gas pump, small grain cleaner, fence posts and wire, 2-wheel trailer; Forney Model C-5 welder, truck tarp.

1953 Dodge 6-cylinder truck with 12' body.

DAIRYING EQUIPMENT — Mojonnier 430 gallon bulk tank, 3 h p motor on unit automatic control switch, DeLaval pipeline milker, 2 h p motor, automatic washer, stallcocks for 50 cows; pipeline meter brackets, DeLaval 80 gallon water heater

49 Standard individual hay racks, 49 cow trainers, 8 rubber cow mats, Stairline silo unloader with 5 h p motor, two 20" 3-speed portable fans

Dairy-Vac cleaner, 3 feed and ensilage carts; electric fly sprayer, 3 International weed chopper fencers; Stewart clippers, milk cans; steel fence posts dehorner, bag wagon, 2 oil pumps for 50 gallon drums

Milk house table, water softner, Sears 20" fan; 30" and Standard 1955 2-speed fan, C-3000 Standard stable cleaner for 50 cows, 14' aluminum gate, hay, corn.

Some HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Sale at 11:00 a.m. Terms by

JOHN N. LANDIS

Conducted by

J. Omar Landis Auction Service - Manheim, R. 1, Pa. 665-4806

Refreshments by Farm Women Society 28

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 34)

Myers, Owner, Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 10—11:30 A.M.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment and Antiques located on farm north of Rt. 322, 3 miles east of Campbelltown and 1 mile west of Fontana and 3 miles southwest of Annville. Conditions by George Snavely; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 10—12:30 P M. Public Sale of Feeder Steers, Pony, Farm Equipment and Truck located at New Providence RD1, Pa. located on Sawmill Road midway between New Providence and Smithville Sale by Donald C. Walters. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 10 — Rawlinsville Fire Company All Day Benefit Sale to be held at the Fire Hall in Rawlinsville, Kreider & Diller Auctioneers.

FRI APRIL 16—1 30 P M — Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc, Charles Town, West Virginia Billy F. Owens, Mgr.

FRI. APRIL 16 — 7:30 P M. Second 1971 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc, Moorefield, West Virginia

SAT. APRIL 17 — 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Carpenter Tools, all types of other tools, Miscellaneous items located between Manheim and Mount Joy in the village of Sporting Hill Terms by Mrs. Katie M. Ober.

SAT APRIL 17—1 P M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Corn located 9 miles South of Lancaster off Route 222, 1 mile west of New Providence along Sawmill Road Sale by Howard J. Mundorff Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer

FRI APRIL 23—1 P M Winchester — Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Virginia, Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc, Box 440, Winchester, Va., P. T McIntire, Sale Manager.

SAT APRIL 24—9 30 A M. 15th annual Tri-County Relief Sale at Morgantown, Pa (Use Exit 22 on the Pa Turnpike or come to the junction of Routes 23 and 10 All proceeds are sent to the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa

SAT APRIL 24 — 11:00 A M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located 1½ miles west of Millersville. Sale by Benjamin Manning. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

WED APRIL 28—9 A M. All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Items located 2 miles south of Lancaster, Pa along Rt 324 (Shenk Cheese Co) New Danville, Pa. Sale by Clayton H Shenk Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

THURS AUG 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County Sale by John B. Schlappich Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

MON. AUG 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska

THURS. NOV 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

APRIL 15, 1971

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes	JUDGED & SOLD	All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Angus		
Hereford		Judging - 10 A.M.
Mixed Breeds	In Lots of 6	Sale - 3 P.M.

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

CLOSE-OUT SALE

LIVESTOCK — FARM IMPLEMENTS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971

AT 11:00 A.M., SHARP

The undersigned will offer at public sale along Rt 897, about ¾ mile west of Blainsport between Reinholds and Cocalico, the following, to wit:

LOT EAR CORN - BARLEY - OATS

HERD OF 28 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

Some Fresh and Various Conditions

8 HEIFERS — FEEDER CALVES

6-UNIT SURGE MILKERS, Milk Cans, Buckets, Strainers, Milk Can Rack, 2 Stewart Clippers.

FIVE TRACTORS

FARMALL 806 Diesel, power steering, 3-point hitch, FARMALL 450 with fast hitch, INTERNATIONAL 300 with Work Horse Loader and 2 Buckets, FARMALL C with Cultivator 2-bottom 12" Plow, Mounted Corn Planter, ALLIS CHALMERS with Cultivator.

International 105 Self-propelled Combine, like new International 550 2-row Harvester with corn head and pick-up like new, International No 8 Grass Chopper, used 2 years, McCormick Hay Crusher, McCormick 2-point Mounted Grass Mower, Gehl Forage Blower, 2 M H International 2-row Corn Pickers McCormick 45 Baler with Shultz Shredder, Massey Ferguson Side Rake; Case 16-disc Grain Drill, on rubber, McCormick Side Rake, Little Giant 30-ft Bale Elevator, Cardinal Junior Elevator, Little Giant Corn Drag, Bale Elevator, Case Bush Hawk, New Idea 12-A Manure Spreader, Tank Manure Spreader, 3 Rubber tire Wagons with silage sides; 2 Rubber-tire Wagons with grain bins, one New Holland and one Little Giant, McCormick 4-row Corn Planter with tool bar, like new, Soy Bean attachment new McCormick 550 5-bottom 14" Trip Bottoms, 3-point hook-up, good condition; McCormick 9-ft Disc on rubber, 3-section Harrow, Weed Sprayer, Tractor Chains, Air Compressor, Feed Cart, Wheelbarrow, Large Water Trough, Gound Scoop, Corn Sheller, Saw Buck and Blade, Belts, Bag Wagon, Electric Fencers, Electric Welder, Grindstones, Pig Troughs, Water Bowls and pipes Tobacco Lath Minnich Bale Press, Log Chains, Forks, Shovels, lot Scrap Iron Cement Blocks, Chimney Blocks and many other items

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO SPACE HEATERS, Gas Stove Breakfast Set, good condition, Utility Cabinet, 8-ft Pool Table, Filing Cabinet, 2 Single Beds, 4 Folding Cots, Porch Swing Table and Floor Lights, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Twin Tubs, Jars and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale at 11:00 a.m., sharp. Terms by

RAY GEHMAN

Frank and Paul Snyder and R. Kline, Auctioneers

Not Responsible for Accidents — Refreshments

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

New & Used tractors, farm implements, lawn & garden items, feed, seeds and lawn & garden sprays, etc.

Sat., April 10, 1971

at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

Location Take interstate 83 to Exit 1 (Shrewsbury) then 4 5 miles east along Rt 851 in the Boro of Stewartstown, York Co. Pa

Auct. Note: This will be their 3rd annual inventory reduction sale. All items subject to prior sale, but as item is sold others will be added to sale. Complete sale list available at Miller's office or from auctioneer.

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.
Stewartstown, Pa.
Ph. 993-2470

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Ph. 382-4379 or 993-6130

AGWAY

Nick Ferrent, Jr.
Agway — P. O. Box
Yardville, New Jersey 08620

OUR NATIONWIDE FIRST PRIZE WINNER

MR. CORN GROWER

WE KNOW YOU WANT THE BEST POSSIBLE WEED CONTROL IN 1971!!

WELL THEN — USE

LASSO®
+ ATRAZINE
TANK MIX COMBINATION

1. **Broad spectrum weed control includes those tough ones — fall panicum and foxtail.**
2. **Reduces carryover possibilities.**
3. **Safe to your corn.**
4. **Versatile — apply pre-plant or pre-emergence in water or Nitan.**

Are you on Nick's mailing list? His letter received FIRST PRIZE in the NATION.

Why not ask your Agway how to get on his mailing list?

CALL FOR AN AGWAY ENTERPRISE SALESMAN

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt Joy Road
Manheim
665-5001

Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N State St
Ephrata
733-6593

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

Salunga Store
101 Main St
Salunga, Pa
898-2248

M. M. Good & Son
R D #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Willow Street Store
R D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126